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LUTHERAN MEN AT FELLOWSHIP RALLY

Using for his theme, "Now is The Time," Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, gave an inspirational talk at a felowship meeting of Lutheran men from Salem, Greenford, Leetonia, Washingtonville and North Georgeown Friday evening in the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, with 70 n attendance.

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The next meeting is set for Aug. 19 at the Greenford church.

7 DEAD, 41 INJURED IN HOTEL EXPLOSION

DALLAS, Tex., June 22.-Firemen and wreck experts dug today n the rubble-filled basement of he swank Baker hotel with possioility they may uncover more victims of the terrific explosion which yesterday took a known toll of seven dead and 41 injured.

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Fresh meat, hard to get in war-

With slaughtering operations of

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toric low level, the shortage of fresh

meat supplies is general through-

out the country. Urban areas have

been the hardest hit as the meat

situation became more severe this

Many Packing Houses Idle

and small, maintain skeleton work

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Butcher shops in many cities in-

get are sold out in a hurry. The us

Business at the big packing plants

in Chicago and Kansas City, the

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Since Monday Chicago packers

reported slaughtering less than

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Public Invited to Visit

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Economic Stabilizer Also Sees Bread Shortage

SHOW GAINS

Easing Soon (By Associated Press)

after July 1 and that the bread shortage will be "eased consider-

Bowles said that in view of pend-

ing June 15, cattle sales in 12 public stockyards were 35 per cent under sales the corresponding week last year. Hog deliveries "have also been going down steadily," he said. No matter what happens, Bowles added, "more meat is going to flow into the stores after July 1."

"If ceilings are taken off," he continued, "prices are bound to be substantially higher. If they are kept on, you'll get meat at ceiling prices. But in either case you'll get

Less Again Next Winter

But Bowles predicted that because of the tight grain situation—which means less feed for livestock -meat supplies will begin to decline again by "about December or maybe as early as November."

Bowles said the outlook is for about 135 to 140 pounds of meat a person this year, as against demand for about 165 and the prewar average of 125 pounds.
On the bread shortage, Bowles

said "the best information I have is that it will be eased considerably in 30 days. The winter wheat harvest is now in full swing..... and prospects are good for an ex-cellent crop. If we get it, I look for

a lot more wheat for our flour mills and more flour for our bak-

General Outlook Bowles made these predictions on

ipplies of other foods: POULTRY—"The outlook is good or generous supplies through July and August at least. Later on, if meat supplies get tighter, we may find that the number of people

buying poultry will put a heavy drain on poultry supplies."
EGGS—"Should be plentiful untime with rationing in effect, virtil next winter, at least. BUTTER-Despite the govern-, tually has vanished from most of ment's new program to er

production, butter output at best "will still be only about 60 per cent of what it was before the war.' CHEESE-"Production for civilians this year is expected to be at

an all-time high.' MILK-Present output is "only about one per cent below the record production of last year and we

One meat packing industry simply can't get it much higher." spokesman said the consumer sup-SUGAR-"Supplies will continue tight until next spring.' ply of meat in legitimate channels was lower than at any time in his tory. Another said there were "ne Eight File To Take prospects of the situation improv-

Police Examination ing crews. Many plants have closed. cluding Salem, remain closed two or three days a week. The scanty filed to take the examination for ual supply of fowl and fish is the choice for about most of the cus-

police chief. The two examinations will be held a trickle of supplies turned out as

. Gaunt has been acting chief. Besides the eight men taking the examination, Temporary Patrolman George "Sim" Early also will be considered for the position as he is now on the eligibility list and

does not have to take a new written Early is reinstated as an eligible by reason of his service in the army. He receives additional points on his

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Train Is Derailed GENEVA, June 22-Six derailed cars blocked all four tracks of the New York Central depot vesterday

> CITY CAB DIAL 5800 25c - TAXI - 25c

Government Approves Increases In Interstate Charges mission reaches a decision on the the basic commodities excepted

nation's freight rate bill will swerve sharply upward next month, but OPA officials withheld judgment today as to the effect on living and business seeds as to the effect on living and today as to the effect of the effect of living and today as to the effect of living a

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Globemaster Takes on 15 Jeeps to Carry Largest Pay Load



A BIG FISH SWALLOWS 15 LITTLE FISH as the jeeps are towed, one by one, into the "belly" of the world's largest transport, the C-74

Globemaster, at Wright Field, Ohio. The big plane will carry the SHORTAGE OF

Park Resembles Military Camp Air Force Planes As Boy Scouts Pitch Tents

reporter he feels certain Mr. Tru- area of the park resemble a military ticipate in all kinds of scout craft. chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the senate labor committee likewise pitching their tents late Friday aft-pitching their tents late Friday aft-ligious services Sunday morning

> The Scouts not only have to pitch their tents, but have to cook camp from 1 to 3.
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> The Camporee will end Sanday at black yesterday in 11 hours and 42 the nation's peacetime dinner taminutes. In American weight and bles. their own meals and take care of themselves in every way. A busy

First A-Bomb Test Scheduled July

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, Enroute to Bikini, June 22-The atomic bomb over Bikini atoll less with light and searing heat equal

to ten thousand suns rolled into And this first test will be clas-

These facts were brought out in the first press conference aboard Thomas Carothers entertained the Appalachian enroute from Honolulu with more than 150 writers Pauli, of Peterson, Ia., operator of

> Naval authorities, it was explainthree possible kinds of atomic tests. No one test would suffice for them all. The three were:

1—Laboratory type—to measure the bomb itself as a bomb by exploding the missile high in the air. in one action, charging that the de-2-Naval harbor type of attack- fendant struck the youth on June at or under the surface of the sea. 18, 1946, and broke his arm, that 3-To measure the bomb against he had been made lame and ill by

The first type was selected for July 1. The harbor type test is set interest for compensation, chargfor July 20 with the bomb exploding under the lagoon waters in the midst of a ship anchorage

Recover Stolen Car LISBON, June 22-Sheriff George

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Troops in camp include Salem—Troop 2, Joseph Dornon scoutmaster, 12 boys; Troop 3 Floyd McQuilkin, scoutmaster, boys; Troop 5, Howard Heston scoutmaster, 13 boys; Troop 6, Ter-ry Steffle, scoutmaster, 16 boys. Lisbon-Troop 32, Charles Roessler scoutmaster 19 boys

In \$20,484 Damage Suit

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Set New Records

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at 166.321 miles per hour. Two other international records were broken and two unprecedented figures were established for the

same 5,000 kilometer course. The Soviet union previously held a record of 251 miles per hour set by a plane with no payload, and France set a record in June, 1938, or 249.051 miles per hour for a payload of 1,000 kilograms. Pilot of the record-breaking flight

was Lt. Col Robert G. Ruegg of For the past two weeks, the Army Air Forces has been making a drive to capture every international fresh meat supplies butchers can

Hotel Manager Dead

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Government Approves Increases In Interstate Charges

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rail and water carriers about \$390,- goods hauled by rail and water. 000,000 more in gross revenue on an annual basis were authorized late yesterday by the Interstate Comannual basis were authorized late vesterday by the Interstate Commerce commission.

And still larger boosts are in prospect. The commission announced basic commodities.

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Increases in interstate freight Monday, what effect, if any, the rates and charges which will bring rail and water carriers about \$390-

mission reaches a decision on the the basic commodities excepted from the general six per cent in

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pect. The commission announced a full hearing would be held "promptly" on the carriers' petition for a 25 per cent rate hike to meet ize their earnings with other carize their earning with other carize their earning with other carize their earning with ot

Economic Stabilizer Also Sees Bread Shortage Easing Soon

cial condition.

Effective July 1

The new freight rates, effective July 1 on three days' advance notice, will continue until the combroken rock and slag. These are latent part of their freight rates and charges are justified as just and reasonable and its products, and low-grade products, and low-grade products as necessary for carrying out the purposes of the national transportation policy declared by congress."

Bowles said that in view of pending legislation to remove price justified as just and reasonable and as necessary for carrying out the purposes of the national transportation policy declared by congress." ing up their cattle and hogs right

ing June 15, cattle sales in 12 pub-lic stockyards were 35 per cent under sales the corresponding week last year. Hog deliveries "have also been going down steadily," he said. No matter what happens, Bowles added, "more meat is going to flow into the stores after July 1.

"If ceilings are taken off," he continued, "prices are bound to be substantially higher. If they are kept on, you'll get meat at ceiling prices. But in either case you'll get more meat.

Less Again Next Winter

But Bowles predicted that because of the tight grain situationwhich means less feed for livestock meat supplies will begin to decline again by "about December or maybe as early as November." Bowles said the outlook is for

about 135 to 140 pounds of meat a person this year, as against demand for about 165 and the pre-war average of 125 pounds. On the bread shortage, Bowles

said "the best information I have is that it will be eased considerably in 30 days. The winter wheat harvest is now in full swing...... and prospects are good for an excellent crop. If we get it, I look for a lot more wheat for our flour mills and more flour for our bak-

Bowles made these predictions on upplies of other foods: POULTRY—"The outlook is good for generous supplies through July and August at least. Later on, if meat supplies get tighter, we may find that the number of people buying poultry will put a heavy

drain on poultry supplies."
EGGS—"Should be plentiful un-

production, butter output at best "will still be only about 60 per cent CHEESE-"Production for civil-

ians this year is expected to be at

about one per cent below the record production of last year and we simply can't get it much higher." SUGAR-"Supplies will continue tight until next spring.'

Eight File To Take

to fill the vacancy created on the force with the resignation of former Police Chief Ralph N. Stoffer June Gaunt has been acting chief. Besides the eight men taking the

examination, Temporary Patrolman George "Sim" Early also will be considered for the position as he is now on the eligibility list and does not have to take a new written

Early is reinstated as an eligible by reason of his service in the army. He receives additional points on hi previous exam rating because of

man trying for the chief's appointa mere formality. It is expected that his appointment will follow almost

GENEVA, June 22-Six derailed ars blocked all four tracks of the

25c - TAXI - 25c

CITY CAB DIAL 5800 25c - TAXI - 25c

Globemaster, at Wright Field, Ohio. The big plane will carry the largest payload, 40,000 pounds, on record. (International) A BIG FISH SWALLOWS 15 LITTLE FISH as the jeeps are towed, one

Park Resembles Military Camp Air Force Planes As Boy Scouts Pitch Tents

missioner.

Direct Operations

ry Steffle, scoutmaster, 16 boys. Lisbon—Troop 32, Charles Roes-

LISBON, June 22-Ferdinand W.

ices as a helper, clerk, salesman and handyman about the defend-

ant's carnival concession business.

Coroner Dies Suddenly

Troop

Troops in camp include:

coutmaster, 12 boys.

by one, into the "belly" of the world's largest transport, the C-74

is swift passage, which came on a voice vote without audible dissent.

The New Mexico lawmaker told a reporter he feels certain Mr. Trunan will sign the measure.

Chairman Murray (D. Mort) of Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the senate labor committee likewise old a newsman he thinks the cross the property of the senate labor committee likewise old a newsman he thinks the cross the committee likewise old a newsman he thinks the cross transfer and the property of the property of

President may sign the measure 20 boys in camp. pitch their tents, but have to cook camp from 1 to 3. themselves in every way. A busy

Time," Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, gave an inspirational tells. Scheduled July 1

lowship meeting of Lutheran men from Salem, Greenford, Leetonia, By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE town Friday evening in the Holy Associated Press Science Writer ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, Trinity Lutheran church, with 70 Enroute to Bikini, June 22-The Brief talks were given by Rev. G. atomic bomb over Bikini atoll less D. Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity; than two weeks hence will flash Rev. T. P. Laughner, Leetonia; Rev. with light and searing heat equal to ten thousand suns rolled into Charles Frank of North

And this first test will be class The committee which arranged the meeting included Charles Youtz, sified as a laboratory rather than Names Carnival Operator William Bailey, Walter Black, Ray a naval war experiment.

olulu with more than 150 writers Group singing featured the social and broadcasters.

Naval authorities, it was explained, last fall had to choose between in two damage actions filed in com-The next meeting is set for Aug. three possible kinds of atomic tests. No one test would suffice for them all. The three were:

1—Laboratory type—to measure all the bomb itself as a bomb by exploding the missile high in the air. The sum of \$20,000 is demanded in one action, charging that the de-1-Laboratory type-to measure 2-Naval harbor type of attack- fendant struck the youth on June men and wreck experts dug today at or under the surface of the sea. 18, 1946, and broke his arm, that 3-To measure the bomb against he had been made lame and ill by

bility they may uncover more vic-tims of the terrific explosion which The first type was selected for July 1. The harbor type test is set interest for compensation, charg-for July 20 with the bomb exploding that the defendant is indebted ing under the lagoon waters in the to the plaintiff for work and serv midst of a ship anchorage.

Recover Stolen Car

LISBON, June 22—Sheriff George Hayes reported today that a new county health commissioner, was McCullough, 40. Richland county recoveered in Fredericks, Md., Fri- coroner for the last six years, died Rodabaugh. day night. Police there said three of a heart attack Friday.

men were held.

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Set New Records

meter course at 265 miles per hour The plane, carrying a payload of 10,000 kilograms, flew from The Scouts not only have to The Scouts breaking back yesterday in 11 hours and 42 the nation's peacetime dinner taminutes. In American weight and bles.

distances, this was 3,105 miles and The camp is in charge of Don 22,040 pounds. Gay of Lisbon, scout executive of Best previou previous record was set in Columbiana county; Eddie Howell the United States in August, 1939, of Salem, commissioner of the when a plane carried one-fifth the northeastern district; Robert Wentz of Salem, camp counsellor, and A. at 166321 miles per hour.

R. Hodge of Salem, assistant com-Two other international records were broken and two unprecedented figures were established for the Salem—Troop 2, Joseph Dornon, coutmaster, 12 boys; Troop 3 same 5,000 kilometer course.

The Soviet union previously held Floyd McQuilkin, scoutmaster, 16 boys; Troop 5, Howard Heston, scoutmaster, 13 boys; Troop 6, Tera record of 251 miles per hour set by a plane with no payload, and France set a record in June, or 249.051 miles per hour for a payload of 1,000 kilograms. Pilot of the record-breaking flight

sler, scoutmaster, 19 boys. Lectonia—Rev. T. P. Laughner, Portland, Ore. For the past two weeks, the Army Air Forces has been making a

In \$20,484 Damage Suit drive to capture every international

Hotel Manager Dead AKRON, June 22 — James L. Smith, former manager of several

Pauli, of Peterson, Ia., operator of the Majestic carnival now exhibiting in Salem, is named defendant large hotels, died yesterday at 51. mon pleas court here by Billy He had been manager of the May-Franklin Moore, 16, the actions be-flower hotel, Akron, Hotel Fenway ing brought by Mazie Pauli, the Hall, Cleveland, and the La Salle a trickle of supplies turned out as youth's mother, demand \$20,484 in in Chicago.

Rule On Wheat Sales CHICAGO, June 22—Farmers of 18 states who store their 1946 Wheat

crop in public elevators automatthe swank Baker hotel with possi-bility they may uncover more vic-sion. The other action asks \$484 with penalized, a government official

Quits Historical Group

COLUMBUS, June 22-Dr. Har-low Lindley of Columbus has re-

signed as secretary, librarian ditor of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society. He will be succeeded as librarian by Marsh and as editor by James J.

Bank Robbed of \$3,000

tigated a minor accident at 4:30 p. m. Friday involving vehicles driven by Roy Young, 28, R. D. 2, East Livery Expool, and George Bush, 46, R. D. 2, Jamestown, Pa., on Route 30, a mile and a half south of the Boule and a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a whole was a south and a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a which a half south of the Route Harris can was a whole was a south of the Pairfield central tinger, executive secretary, told po-

Meatless Dinner Tables Spread As Slaughtering Rate Drops

Fresh meat, hard to get in wartime with rationing in effect, virtually has vanished from most of BUTTER—Despite the govern-,

With slaughtering operations of nost of the big packers at an historic low level, the shortage of fresh meat supplies is general throughout the country. Urban areas have an all-time high."
been the hardest hit as the meat MILK—Present output is "only

One meat packing industry spokesman said the consumer supply of meat in legitimate channels was lower than at any time in his tory. Another said there were "n prospects of the situation improvfor a Many Packing Houses Idle

Most of the packing plants, large and small, maintain skeleton work was Lt. Col Robert G. Ruegg of ing crews. Many plants have closed. Butcher shops in many cities cluding Salem, remain closed two fresh meat supplies butchers can get are sold out in a hurry. The us-Business at the big packing plants

in Chicago and Kansas City, the nation's two largest meat centers is at an all-time low. There is only pens remain empty. Since Monday Chicago packers

reported slaughtering less than 4,000 cattle, the lowest in history and compared to more than 20,000 head the same days last year Armour, one of the biggest pack-

ers, has not slaughtered a beef animal this week. Operating at capacity, the cattle slaughtering depart-Turn to SHORTAGE, Page 8

Public Invited to Visit Oriental Iris Garden

garden on the Middleton rd., three miles southeast of Columbiana will be open to the public Monday through July 17, with the exception of Sunday mornings. The garden is reputed to be CINCINNATI, June 22 — Two one of the most outstanding of its during a wreck of an its rmed men herded five employes of kind in Ohio, with 50 named varitrain. No one was hurt. one of the most outstanding of its during a wreck of an NYC freight

The Clyde Yarian Oriental iris

Police Examination Civil Service Commission Clerk

Roy W. Harris said today that eight men have filed applications to take the examination for city patrolmen and that Capt. Nerr Gaunt has ual supply of fowl and fish is the choice for about most of the cuspolice chief. The two examinations will be held in city hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday

Because Capt. Gaunt is the on'y

Train Is Derailed

New York Central depot yesterday

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The Problem Is Energy

explosion is only a part of the world's problem and payroll and receive full wages. probably a minor part. The ultimate concern of men in atomic energy will be its application to less spectacular but vastly more important uses-to furnish power and heat, Its use in war is being held in focus now be- at which their day's work is to end. cause it has no other use so far, but the other uses are coming. Unless they are foreseen in whatever agreements are reached on the international control of cident Wednesday at Dillonvale. atomic energy, the agreements will be meaningless.

To understand why this is so, consider oil, the greatest actual source of energy. Oil, applied to the art of destruction, did incalculable damage in World War II. It was the source of power for airplanes, ships and land vehicles. Dropped on cities in special bombs, it laid waste vast areas by fire. The use of this source of energy by the United States has been largely responsible for this country's unchallenged position as the world's most productive society. In a real sense, oil has been the secret of American strength, because it has made it possible for Americans to expand their radius of action and influence farther than men dreamed of doing 25 years ago.

Oil may yield now to fissionable materials releasing the almost infinite energy of atoms as the prime source of power. The transition will be much greater than that from wood to coal and gas, and from these to oil. But the nature of the problem involved is the same-to keep men from misusing the atom, as they have misused oil, in war; and to give men the utmost freedom in the use of the atom to perform work. Any plan to control atomic energy which slights the obvious fact that atomic energy is the next great source of fuel as well as the source of explosive power for war

Remember Racketeering?

In 1934, Americans were shocked by the arrogance of racketeers extorting money from lawful enterprise. Their indignation had a result.

Twenty-one anticrime laws were passed by Congress that year. The one with the widest possibilities for bringing federal authority to bear on racketeers was approved June 18, providing imprisonment from one to ten years or a fine of \$10,000, or both, for any person who extorted money or used force, violence or coercion in connection with interstate or foreign commerce or a commodity moving or about to move in interstate or foreign commerce.

This law was viewed with alarm by labor unions. To quiet their fears, a provision had been added that "the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof, as such rights are expressed in existing states of the ave., to celebrate his birthday anniversary. affected.

Union practices resembling those prohibited by the 1934 law continued. In 1942 the Supreme Court ruled in a decision involving the Teamsters Union, whose members had been stopping out-of-town vehicles coming into New York City and by violence or threats had caused the vehicles to be turned over to them for delivery in the city, at union pay rates, that the antiracketeering law did not apply to activities of union teamsters. The court reasoned ingeniously that the 1934 act excepted from its authority the payment of wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employe and this let the teamsters out. Chief Justice Stone in a sharp dissent, ridiculed the assumption that the truck owners and men seizing the owner's vehicles were bona fide employers and employes. He said the majority decision would make "robbery an innocent

The court majority also was uneasy about its decision and pointed out that the teamsters still could be dealt with under state and local sriminal laws and were not "beyond the reach of federal legislative control." Congress took the hint. On the following April 9 the House passed by 270 to 107 the Hobbs bill specifically penalizing obstruction of interstate commerce by robbery or extortion. The Senate took no

The House repassed the Hobbs bill on Dec. 12, 1945. This week, in a surprise action, the Senate judiciary committee voted out the bill, an action apparently inspired by President Truman's hint in his veto message on the Case bill that he would sign the Hobbs bill if it reached him in a separate form. It had been included in the Case bill as a subsection.

It has been 12 years since public opinion crystallized against racketeering-12 years in which the United States has shilly-shallied over split-hair differences between racketeering carried on by one kind of group and some other kind. There now is an outside possibility that the crime will be made absolute.

President Truman last April 16 signed the so-called anti-Petrillo bill forbidding intimidation to coerce radio stations to employ more persons than are needed, to pay more than once for serviced performed, or to pay for the broadcasting recordings and transcriptions. The Hobbs bill would be a proper addition to that low. It should be passed without any loophole giving unions the right to claim that racketeering is a crime only when committed by someone else. -0-

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Dr. Booker T. Washington was the guest speaker at the centennial program today.

The artistic triumph of Salem's great centennial elebration was reached Tuesday in the floral parade. Lyman and Dick Augustine were robbed of \$45 cept must have a coin in it.

Thursday near the residence of Rev. W. L. Swan on McKinley ave

While in the city participating in the centennial Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. Wilbert Juergens of Pittsburgh is attending the

centennial as the guest of his cousin, Carl Juergens. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan of Franklin ave. are entertaining the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. Ed

centennial donation from I. B. Cameron of Columbus,

ex-state treasurer. Karl Hopkins returned Thursday from Oberlin college wher he attended the annual commencement exercises, his sister, Lucy, being one of the graduates.

Amos W. Whitacre and Miss Inez Flitcraft of Salem were married Thursday at the home of Rev. H. H.

Thirty Years Ago

Thursday the W. H. Mullins Co., through its presi-Proposals for handling the atomic bomb are, in ef- dent, W. H. Mullins, presented the 8th regiment of fect, proposals for handling the greatest potential the Ohio National Guard with a rapid-fire machine gun. The company also announced that all employes Release of this energy in the form of a monster who enlist for service in Mexico will remain on the

> The foundry at the plant of the National Sanitary company was idle Thursday as a result of difficulties between the molders and their foreman over the time

J. E. Maule is convalescing at his home on E. High st. after suffering severe bruises in an automobile ac-

Scholars of the Eighth grade of the East Fourth Street school, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Peeples, Miss Effie Cameron and Miss Ella Meyer enjoyed a picnic at Shelton's grove Thursday.

Catalpa club members were received Wednesday by Mrs. Frank Coppock at her home on Garfield ave. George Wickersham of Denver, Colo., arrived here Thursday and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stamp,

Mrs. C. E. Snyder and daughter, Marion Louise, of Louisville, Ky., are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, Franklin ave

The time was devoted to visiting and fancy work when members of the You Go I Go club met as guests of Mrs. Jesse Fagely Wednesday at her home on Wash-

Twenty Years Ago

As a result of an inspection of the buildings at the County home west of Lisbon by H. M. Ward, of the deputy state fire marshal's office, Warren, the county commissioners have been ordered to place illuminated exit signs over a number of doors.

Bids for the improvement of the Salem-Franklin Square rd. in Perry township will be opened by the county commissioners July 6.

Many Salem Masons and their families and members of the Eastern Star will accompany Salem commandery, Knights Templar, to Ashtabula Thursday when the field day of the tenth Ohio Templar district will be staged at Woodland Beach and Lake Shore

Salem playgrounds will open Monday morning, Joe Kelley, director general of the Memorial building activities, announced today.

Fire Chief Vincent Malloy has started an investigation of a fire apparently of incendiary origin, which gutted a furnished unoccupied house at 177 Mill st owned by Alex Fratilla, early today, causing an estimated loss of approximately \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillis of the Depot rd. returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Pittsburgh and off so innocently, lie quiet in the McKeesport, Pa.

C. A. Older was surprised Monday when 47 friends from the Baptist church called at his home, Woodland known, and this is only a part of at about the age of seven. Since

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartholomew and son, George of Miami, Fla., arrived here Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartholomew, Newgarden st. -0-

The Stars Say For Sunday, June 23

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds excellent auguries for of the throat and yet, in certain the pursuit of culture, beauty, all sorts of intellectual, individuals, it seems to bring about scientific and artistic developments, with openings for lucrative and enjoyable expression, at home, in busi-

ness and in affairs generally. It is a time for aiming high in spiritual unfolding and ideas as well as in emotional gratifications. Most

propitious for study and introspection. It It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of great happiness, progress and prosperity, with all the talents and energies centered in the quest of advanced ideals, plans and objectives. Creative, scientific and spiritual faculties and forces are under excellent pressure for exceptional or unique expression. Much happiness and enjoyment come from the quickened use of such progressive and practical aspirations.

A child born on this day will be graciously endowed with many talents, creative ability, exceptional skill and inspiration in expressing high forms of art and

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of great head its revitalized program, Diachievement, with the forces and faculties under ag- rector Frazier Reams said today gressive and determined effort, particularly in attacking and vanquishing congested or static conditions. In Robison, chief of the div this laudable endeavor to take advantage of golden social administration; Dr. A. L. Van opportunities, there is friendly and solid support from Horn, Children's bureau in Wash those in advanced positions.

However, there is a note of warning against being carried to any sort of excess, in finances, energies or social or romantic indulgences.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of solid and studied endeavor in the way of securing Ohio currently is caring for and establishing a future of progress, position, hap- 753 crippled children, but the state piness and all-round prosperity. Even small or large register lists 9,143 Reams said obstacles or congestions vanish before hard work, sound plans and highly stimulated energies.

In this worthy effort, there is happy assurances of paying for diagnosis. endorsement and probation from those in high places. ishment of this practice. A child A splendid year of attainment, growth and enjoyment, in business as well as personal relations and aspira- ment may be given.

A child born on this day is excellently equipped for a happy, influential and enjoyable life, with much to further its worthy and noble purpose and objectives.

Regardless of how poor a restaurant meal may be remember one's manners is good taste.

The only kind of helping hand some people yill ac-

"We Were Wondering, Joe, How You'd Look Shaved"



matic children is extremely impor-

There is also some evidence that

the disease tends to run in families, according to Dr. Wedum. For

this reason he thinks it important

that the brothers and sisters of

patients be examined regularly sev-

eral times a year so that early

signs of rheumatic fever may be de-

tected and proper treatment car-

tory infections, the rheumati

Rheumatic fever is an impor-

tant cause of death among young-

sters from 5 to 19 years of age,

fourth most important in the coun-

try. Even though in the present

state of medical knowledge, it is

many of these lives can still be saved by early treatment and good

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should

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Rheumatic Heart Disease

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | with rheumatic infection that the STRANGELY enough, rheumatic disorder will recur after a streptoheart disease, dreaded everywhere as a killer and heart-crippler of out of three instances. Hence, the children, begins its attack with de- prevention of colds among rheueptive mildness.

There is nothing to alarm or to tant. out the family of the victim on It has been found that this posguard, simply a slight infection, sibly can be done by giving a small usually of the threat, which is apparently over and done with in a drugs daily. Of course, this should ew days.

But recovery is apparent only, dead earnest, causing acute rheumatic fever, with swelling of the joints, pain, fatigue, loss of weight, nstances, permanent damage to the

Gathers Strength

Just why this disease should start body for seven to fourteen days. as if gathering strength, and then spring with explosive violence, is not its mystery. Even its cause is uncertain though, according to Dr. Arnold G. Wedum of Denver, a germ called the beta hemolytic streptococus seems definitely associated with heumatic fever.

Many people harbor it with no more than a slight inflammation this delayed and disastrous illness.

Well, that's still another unanswered question, but Dr. Wedum after-care under the supervision of nd most other experts on the subject believe that certain people may be oversensitive to this particular germ or to some substance formed by the germ after it enters the body.

It has been found that in children

Ohio Will Improve **Program Assisting** Crippled Children

revision of the crippled children program and to hire a pediatrist

The announcement followed ington, D. C., and Dr. John M. Saunders, regional medical con-

Reams said a trained pediatris probably could be named head of new crippled children's program by Sept. 1. He would be in the division of social administration.

Funds for the care come equal from federal and state governmen with the federal government a

be ordered to a state institution by the probate court before treat-The new program includes abolshment of this practice, a child must be ordered to a state institution by the probate court before

treatment may be given. The new program includes abolshment of this practice. A child then would need only to be examined by a physician approved by the welfare department. The examination would be made in co ty welfare offices.

Demands Tighter Control Of War Department Funds

WASHINGTON, June 22 - Contending the Army has sold \$327,-000.000 worth of surplus food for \$138,000,000, Rep. Albert J. Engel (R-Mich) today demanded tighter congressional controls on War department speending.

Engel made his statement as the use started debate on a \$7,091,-034,700 War department appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting

Picture Signs

be done only under the directions On the Khyber pass, India, signposts are made in pictures, since because after a week or two, this wolf in sheep's clothing pounces in appendix, or even after smallpox camels and horses another.

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday Evening

6:00-WTAM, Rhapsody 7:00-WTAM. Foreign Policy WKBN. Academy Award

7:15-WTAM Young-Manning 7:30-WTAM. Symphonette WKBN. Tony Martin 7:45—KDKA. Vet Advisor

8:00-WKBN. Hollywood WTAM. Riley 8:30—KDKA. Truth or Conseq.

9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance WKBN. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM. Top This

10:00—KDKA. Judy Canova 10:30—WTAM. Paul Dunbar 11:00-WTAM. Jubilee Program 11:15—WKBN. Baseball 11:30-WTAM. Foreign Policy

12:05-WTAM. Melodies

Sunday Morning 8:(3-WKBN. Family Altar 8:15-WTAM. Religion 3:30-WTAM. Boone County 9:00-WKBN. Melody

9:30-KDKA. Devotions WTAM. Church 9:45-WTAM. Name Speaks WKBN. Croatian Progress

10:00-WKBN. Brice KDKA. Melody 10:15-KDKA. Melody

WTAM. Treasury 10:30—WKBN. Country Journal WTAM. Circle Show 11:00—KDKA. Light WTAM. Eternal Light

Sunday Afternoon 12:30-WTAM. NBC Orch.

KDKA. Merrill Show 12:45-WTAM. Story WKBN. Revival 1:00—KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. Vocal Scripture

1:15-WTAM. America United 1:30-WTAM. Catholic Fund KDKA. Symphonette 2:00-WTAM. Stars

2:30-WKBN. 50 Years on Wheels 3:00-WTAM. Parade 3:30-WTAM. One Man's Family 9:30 P. M. James Melton Show 4:00-WTAM. Flights

WKBN. Workshop 4:30-WKBN. Eddy Snow KDKA, Great Power 5:00-WTAM, KDKA, Sympnony WKBN. Family Hour 5:30-WTAM. Ask Me

Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WKBN. Ozzie and Harriet 6:30-WTAM. Rogues Gallery WKBN. Baby Snooks

7:00-WTAM. Dr. Tweedy WKBN. Thin Man 7:30-WTAM. Bandwagon WKBN. Blondie

8:00—WKBN. Mrs. Danberry KDKA. WTAM. McCarthy 8:30-WKBN. Crime Doctor KDKA. Fred Allen

9:00-WTAM. Manhattan 9:00-WKBN, Corliss Archer 9:30—WTAM. Rhapsody WKBN. Melton Show 10:00-WTAM. Vocal Script

WKBN. Take or Leave 10:30-WTAM. Meet Me at Parky's 11:00-WTAM. Scriptures 11:30-WTAM. Dance Orch.



2:00 P.M. Radio Reader's Digest 3:00 P. M. C.B.S. Symphony

4:30 P. M. Summer Electric Hour 5:00 P. M. Family Hour 5:45 P.M. William L. Shirer

6:00 P. M. Silver Theatre 6:30 P. M. Baby Snooks 7:00 P. M. Gene Autry Show

7:30 P. M. Blondie 8:30 P. M. Crime Doctor 9:00 P. M. Meet Corliss Archer

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6:30-WTAM. Rogues Gallery

7:00-WTAM. Dr. Tweedy

7:30-WTAM. Bandwagon

WKBN, Blondie

8:30-WKBN. Crime Doctor

9:00-WKBN, Corliss Archer

9:30—WTAM. Rhapsody WKBN. Melton Show

10:00-WTAM. Vocal Script

11:00-WTAM. Scriptures

11:30-WTAM. Dance Orch.

9:00-WTAM. Manhattan

WKBN. Ozzie and Harriet

RADIO PROGRAMS

6:00-WTAM, Rhapsody

7:00-WTAM. Foreign Policy

7:30—WTAM. Symphonette WKBN. Tony Martin 7:45—KDKA. Vet Advisor

8:00—WKBN. Hollywood WTAM. Riley

9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance

10:30—WTAM. Paul Dunbar 11:00—WTAM. Jubilee Program

11:30-WTAM. Foreign Policy

8:(0-WKBN, Family Altar

WTAM. Church

KDKA. Melody

11:00—KDKA. Light WTAM. Eternal Light

12:30—WTAM. NBC Orch. KDKA. Merrill Show

WKBN. Revival

1:00-KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. Vocal Scripture

1:15-WTAM. America United

KDKA. Symphonette

2:30-WKBN. 50 Years on Wheel

3:30-WTAM. One Man's Family

KDKA. Great Power 5:00-WTAM. KDKA. Sympnony

WKBN. Family Hour

WKBN. Workshop

4:30-WKBN. Eddy Snow

1:30-WTAM. Catholic Fund

10:15-KDKA. Melody

12:45-WTAM. Story

2:00-WTAM. Stars

3:00-WTAM. Parade

4:00-WTAM. Flights

5:30-WTAM. Ask Me

9:45-WTAM. Name Speaks

WTAM. Treasury 10:30—WKBN. Country Journal

Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Morning

WKBN. Hit Parade

11:15—WKBN. Baseball

12:05-WTAM. Melodies

8:15-WTAM. Religion 8:30-WTAM. Boone County

9:30-KDKA. Devotions

8:30-WKBN.

10:00-KDKA.

7:15-WTAM Young-Manning

8:30-KDKA. Truth or Conseq.

WKBN. Academy Award

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Saturday, June 22, 1946

The Problem Is Energy

source of energy.

Release of this energy in the form of a monster explosion is only a part of the world's problem and payroll and receive full wages. probably a minor part. The ultimate concern of men in atomic energy will be its application to less spectacular but vastly more important uses-to furnish power and heat, Its use in war is being held in focus now be- at which their day's work is to end. cause it has no other use so far, but the other uses are coming. Unless they are foreseen in whatever agreements are reached on the international control of atomic energy, the agreements will be meaningless.

To understand why this is so, consider oil, the greatest actual source of energy. Oil, applied to the art of destruction, did incalculable damage in World War II. It was the source of power for airplanes ships and land vehicles. Dropped on cities in special bombs, it laid waste vast areas by fire. The use of this source of energy by the United States has been largely responsible for this country's unchallenged position as the world's most productive society. In a real sense, oil has been the secret of American strength, because it has made it possible for Americans to expand their radius of action and influence farther than men dreamed of doing 25 years ago.

Oil may yield now to fissionable materials releasing the almost infinite energy of atoms as the prime source of power. The transition will be much greater than that from wood to coal and gas, and from these to oil. But the nature of the problem involved is the same-to keep men from misusing the atom, as they have misused oil, in war; and to give men the utmost freedom in the use of the atom to perform work. Any plan to control atomic energy which slights the obvious fact that atomic energy is the next great source of fuel as well as the source of explosive power for war

Remember Racketeering?

In 1934, Americans were shocked by the arrogance Their indignation had a result.

Twenty-one anticrime laws were passed by Congress that year. The one with the widest possibilities for bringing federal authority to bear on racketeers tivities, announced today. was approved June 18, providing imprisonment from one to ten years or a fine of \$10,000, or both, for any merce or a commodity moving or about to move in interstate or foreign commerce.

This law was viewed with alarm by labor unions. To quiet their fears, a provision had been added that "the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof, as such rights are expressed in existing states of the United States." were not impaired or in any manner

n practices rese bling those prohibited by the 1934 law continued. In 1942 the Supreme Court ruled in a decision involving the Teamsters Union, whose members had been stopping out-of-town vehicles coming into New York City and by violence or threats had caused the vehicles to be turned over to them for delivery in the city, at union pay rates, that the antiteamsters. The court reasoned ingeniously that the 1934 act excepted from its authority the payment of wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employe and ideas as well as in emotional gratifications. Most ject believe that certain people may and this let the teamsters out. Chief Justice Stone in propitious for study and introspection. a sharp dissent, ridiculed the assumption that the truck owners and men selzing the owner's vehicles were bona fide employers and employes. He said the majority decision would make "robbery an innocent talents and energies centered in the quest of advanced

The court majority also was uneasy about its debe dealt with under state and local sriminal laws piness and enjoyment come from the quickened us and were not "beyond the reach of federal legislative of such progressive and practical aspirations. control." Congress took the hint. On the following April 9 the House passed by 270 to 107 the Hobbs bill specifically penalizing obstruction of interstate commerce by robbery or extortion. The Senate took no beauty.

The House repassed the Hobbs bill on Dec. 12, 1945. This week, in a surprise action, the Senate judiciary committee voted out the bill, an action apparently inspired by President Truman's hint in his veto message on the Case bill that he would sign the Hobbs bill if it reached him in a separate form. It had been included in the Case bill as a subsection,

It has been 12 years since public opinion crystallized against racketeering-12 years in which the United States has shilly-shallied over split-hair differences between racketeering carried on by one kind of group and some other kind. There now is an outside possibility that the crime will be made absolute.

President Truman last April 16 signed the so-called anti-Petrillo bill forbidding intimidation to coerce radio stations to employ more persons than are needed, to pay more than once for serviced performed, or to pay for the broadcasting recordings and transcriptions. The Hobbs bill would be a proper addition to that low. It should be passed without any loophole giving unions the right to claim that racketeering is a crime only when committed by someone else.

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Dr. Booker T. Washington was the guest speaker at the centennial program today.

The artistic triumph of Salem's great centennial elebration was reached Tuesday in the floral parade. Lyman and Dick Augustine were robbed of \$45 cept must have a coin in it.

Thursday near the residence of Rev. W. L. Swan on McKinley ave.

While in the city participating in the centennial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush, Lincoln ave.

Wilbert Juergens of Pittsburgh is attending the centennial as the guest of his cousin, Carl Juergens. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan of Franklin ave. are

entertaining the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. Ed Robinson of Garrettsville, Miss Arnold and Mrs. John

Mayor Carlile Wednesday received a handsome centennial donation from I. B. Cameron of Columbus ex-state treasurer.

Karl Hopkins returned Thursday from Oberlin college wher he attended the annual commencement exercises, his sister, Lucy, being one of the graduates.

Amos W. Whitacre and Miss Inez Flitcraft of Salem were married Thursday at the home of Rev. H. H. Clark, Rose st.

Thirty Years Ago

Thursday the W. H. Mullins Co., through its presi-Proposals for handling the atomic bomb are, in ef- dent, W. H. Mullins, presented the 8th regiment of fect, proposals for handling the greatest potential the Ohio National Guard with a rapid-fire machine gun. The company also announced that all employes who enlist for service in Mexico will remain on the

> The foundry at the plant of the National Sanitary company was idle Thursday as a result of difficulties between the molders and their foreman over the time

> J. E. Maule is convalescing at his home on E. High st. after suffering severe bruises in an automobile accident Wednesday at Dillonvale.

> Scholars of the Eighth grade of the East Fourth Street school, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Peeples, Miss Effie Cameron and Miss Ella Meyer enjoyed a picnic at Shelton's grove Thursday.

Catalpa club members were received Wednesday

by Mrs. Frank Coppock at her home on Garfield ave: George Wickersham of Denver, Colo., arrived here Thursday and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stamp,

Mrs. C. E. Snyder and daughter, Marion Louise, of Louisville, Ky., are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, Franklin ave.

The time was devoted to visiting and fancy work when members of the You Go I Go club met as guests of Mrs. Jesse Fagely Wednesday at her home on Wash-

Twenty Years Ago

As a result of an inspection of the buildings at the County home west of Lisbon by H. M. Ward, of the deputy state fire marshal's office, Warren, the county commissioners have been ordered to place illuminated exit signs over a number of doors.

Bids for the improvement of the Salem-Franklin Square rd. in Perry township will be opened by the county commissioners July 6.

Many Salem Masons and their families and members of the Eastern Star will accompany Salem commandery, Knights Templar, to Ashtabula Thursday when the field day of the tenth Ohio Templar district of racketeers extorting money from lawful enterprise, will be staged at Woodland Beach and Lake Shore

> Salem playgrounds will open Monday morning, Joe Kelley, director general of the Memorial building ac-

Fire Chief Vincent Mallov has started an investigation of a fire apparently of incendiary origin, which i person who extorted money or used force, violence or gutted a furnished unoccupied house at 177 Mill st. coercion in connection with interstate or foreign com- owned by Alex Fratilla, early today, causing an estimated loss of approximately \$2,000.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillis of the Depot rd. returnd Sunday from a visit with friends at Pittsburgh and McKeesport, Pa.

C. A. Older was surprised Monday when 47 friends from the Baptist church called at his home, Woodland known, and this is only a part of ave., to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bartholomew and son, George, of Miami, Fla., arrived here Monday to visit his par-

The Stars Say

For Sunday, June 23

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds excellent auguries for the throat and yet, in certain the pursuit of culture, beauty, all sorts of intellectual, individuals, it seems to bring about scientific and artistic developments, with openings for racketeering law did not apply to activities of union lucrative and enjoyable expression, at home, in business and in affairs generally.

It is a time for aiming high in spiritual unfolding and most other experts on the sub-

It It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of great happiness, progress and prosperity, with all the talents and energies centered in the quest of advanced of the Will Improve ideals, plans and objectives. Creative, scientific and spiritual faculties and forces are under excellent prescision and pointed out that the teamsters still could sure for exceptional or unique expression. Much hap-

> A child born on this day will be graciously endowed with many talents, creative ability, exceptional skill and inspiration in expressing high forms of art and

For Monday, June 24

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of great head its revitalized program, Diachievement, with the forces and faculties under ag- rector Frazier Reams said today gressive and determined effort, particularly in attacking and vanquishing congested or static conditions. In Robison, chief of the div. this laudable endeavor to take advantage of golden social administration; Dr. A. L. Van opportunities, there is friendly and solid support from Horn, Children's bureau in Wash-

those in advanced positions. However, there is a note of warning against being sultant to the bureau. carried to any sort of excess, in finances, energies or social or romantic indulgences.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year sion of social administration. of solid and studied endeavor in the way of securing and establishing a future of progress, position, hap- 753 crippled children, but the state piness and all-round prosperity. Even small or large register obstacles or congestions vanish before hard work, from federal and state governmen sound plans and highly stimulated energies.

In this worthy effort, there is happy assurances of paying for diagnosis. endorsement and probation from those in high places, ishment of this practice. A child A splendid year of attainment, growth and enjoyment, be ordered to a state institution by the probate court before treatin business as well as personal relations and aspira- ment may be given.

a happy, influential and enjoyable life, with much to further its worthy and noble purpose and objectives.

Regardless of how poor a restaurant meal may be, remember one's manners is good taste.

The only kind of helping hand some people yill ac-lamination would be made in coun-

"We Were Wondering, Joe, How You'd Look Shaved"



be done only under the directions

of the physician. It has also been

There is also some evidence that

ilies, according to Dr. Wedum. For

this reason he thinks it important that the brothers and sisters of

patients be examined regularly sev-

eral times a year so that early

tected and proper treatment car-

Rheumatic fever starts most often

at about the age of seven. Since

persons who live in a warm, dry

climate tend to have fewer respira-

fever uatient may get along better

Rheumatic fever is an impor-

tant cause of death among young

sters from 5 to 19 years of age,

fourth most important in the coun-

try. Even though in the present state of medical knowledge, it is

impossible to prevent its occurrence,

saved by early treatment and good

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should

SUNDAY

be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th

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heart disease, dreaded everywhere as a killer and heart-crippler of out of three instances. Hence, the learn debate out of three instances. Hence, the learn debate out of three instances. children, begins its attack with de- prevention of colds among rheu-

There is nothing to alarm or to tant. put the family of the victim on guard, simply a slight infection, usually of the threat, which is apparently over and done with in a drugs daily. Of course, this should

ceptive mildness.

But recovery is apparent only, because after a week or two, this wolf in sheep's clothing pounces in dead earnest, causing acute rheumatic fever, with swelling of the vaccination. joints, pain, fatigue, loss of weight, poor appetite and, in all-too-many the disease tends to run in famstances, permanent damage to the

Gathers Strength

Just why this disease should start off so innocently, lie quiet in the body for seven to fourteen days, as if gathering strength, and then spring with explosive violence, is not its mystery. Even its cause is uncertain though, according to Dr. Arnold G. Wedum of Denver, a germ called the beta hemolytic streptococents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartholomew, Newgarden st. cus seems definitely associated with rheumatic fever.

It's a common-enough Many people harbor it with no ore than a slight inflammation this delayed and disastrous illness. Why?

Well, that's still another inswered question, but Dr. Wedum after-care under the supervision of be oversensitive to this particular germ or to some substance formed by the germ after it enters the body It has been found that in children

Program Assisting Crippled Children

COLUMBUS, June 22.-The state revision of the crippled children' program and to hire a pediatrist

The announcement followed ington, D. C., and Dr. Saunders, regional medical con-

Reams said a trained pediatr probably could be named head of new crippled children's program Sept. 1. He would be in the divi Ohio currently is caring for

Funds for the care come equal with the federal government als

A child born on this day is excellently equipped for happy, influential and enjoyable life, with much to must be ordered to a state institution by the probate court before treatment may be given.

The new program includes abol-ishment of this practice. A child then would need only to be examined by a physician approved by the welfare department. The exty welfare offices.

Of War Department Funds

WASHINGTON, June 22 - Con lending the Army has sold \$327,-BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. with rheumatic infection that the \$138,000,000, Rep. Albert J. Engel Grandel Gran congressional controls on War de-

Engel made his statement as the ouse started debate on a \$7,091,matic children is extremely impor- 034,700 War department appropriation bill for the fiscal year starting

Picture Signs

On the Khyber pass, India, signposts are made in pictures, since most of the travelers cannot read. Automobiles are routed one way and appendix, or even after smallpox camels and horses another.

Demands Tighter Control

WKBN. Croatian Progress

Highlights Tomorrow

10:30 A. M. Country Journal 2:00 P. M. Radio Reader's Digest 3:00 P. M. C.B.S. Symphony 4:30 P. M. Summer Electric Hour 5:00 P. M. Family Hour 5:45 P. M. William L. Shirer

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lamascus To Hear New Minister Talk

SCUS, June 22. — Rev chambers of Damascus graduated from Cleveland will preach at the urch here at 10:30 a. m

decided to postpone the

xt meeting will be held

Couple Are Honored

Mather.

range hall. reenawalt was formerly

Mrs. Howard Coggeshell er. Sue, of San Marino, ted Mr. and Mrs. James Tuesday Mrs. Donald Carroll of d Wednesday with Mr.

Herbert Whitcher. Eleanor Harrington, who attending the University land, visited her grand-Mr. and Mrs. James Camsday. She is spending the ton Harrington of Berlin pastor

Scouts Plan Canvass Scouts will collect canned

nd money next week for

by Mrs. Robert Risbeck, Dorothy Stryffeler passed a badge and Jo Anne Phillips Shirley Nutt were guests.

oxville, Tenn., where he will into the ministry. vangelistic services in the

Methodist church Amy Sampson and Mr. and meets. onard Sampson of Niles ts of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sunday.

WINONA

Geneva Antram and son of rgetown spent the week-Wallace Whinery home. sper Scott of Dellroy was visitor in the Joseph

nd Mrs. W. B. Stratton en at dinner Sunday honor-Helen Stratton of Phila-There were about 30 of Miss Stratton in the

Mrs. Charles Crawford of erton, Leetonia.

n and Mr. and Mrs. Gilguests of Mr. and Mrs rawford were his uncle and and Mrs. Emerson Schultz.

here have received word rth of a daughter to Mr Harold Barton of Som-The baby has been Edith Ann. Mrs. Barton is ner Lois Holloway. James Hartland and Mrs.

Stamp left Thursday to he Northeastern Ohio con-

the Methodist church nd Mrs. Lawrence Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

rip to Kansas City.

U. S. Army Group

Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian

9:30 a. m. Church school. Alfred Headland, student at L. Fitch, supt. Lesson: "Becoming Bible college, will speak the college, will speak the priends at 8.

Hendship Circle met Wedvening at 8.

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10-45 a. m. Church school; E. C.

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Fellowship." Music by the orchessubject, "When Faith Is Dead." supplied to recommendation.

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10-45 Mrs. Alice Bye and Mrs. even as I have loved you that ye also love one another."—John 13:34. Bailey, superintendent

5 p. m. Junior High Westminster Sextet, "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson) Postlude, "Trumpet Tune" (Pur-7:30 p.m. Young adult fellowship will entertain the young people of 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth fel-

t meeting will be need Virgil Briggs July 18.

arles Freeman will enterJolly Neighbors Farm club at 2 p. m. Thursday, s will be "Sugar Saving director. The cast will include Janet Sangree, Mary Frances Resler, Alice Ruth Piper, Philip Ressler, Norman Pim and Ralston Smith. Worship leader, Irene Fleischer, recently married, were recently married, were sing a solo.

will entertain the young lowship, Donaid Court Norman Pim and play, adult class taught by Loren Early will meet at the church to go to Pirestone park.

8 p. m. Opening session of a Bible Study class to be held for four nights, sponsored by the W. S. C. S. Anyone interested may attend.

7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Floyd N. McQuilkin, scoutmaster.

wednesday

2 p. m. Women's Bible class social.
7:30 p. m. Haviland choir retor

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No
2. J. J. Dornon, scoutmaster,
8 p. m. Bible study class

Thursday 6:30 p. m. Dinner for returned servicemen. All servicemen of the study class. church are invited. Other men of the church may attend by purchasing tickets.

8 p. m. Installation service for

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman 9 a. m. Church school; Lee Schae-

fer, supt.
9:15 a. m. The pastor's adult Bible class.

ext meeting will be held at the church at 7 p. m. when plans will be made for the church at 7 p. m. when plans will be made for the church at 7 p. m. when plans will be made for the church at 7 p. m. worship serviced sermon to the general theme, "The Subject for the Church at 7 p. m. worship serviced sermon to the church at 7 p. m. worship serviced sermon to the church at 7 p. m. worship serviced sermon to the church at 7 p. m. worship serviced sermon to the church at 7 p. m. worship serviced sermon to the church at 7 p. m. worship serviced servi and Mrs. Murray Windle of a called on Mrs. W. D. Clark Ministry. The subject for 4:30 p. m., Saturday, WHK, Clevethis Sunday is, "The Appreciation and; 8:45 a. m., Sunday, WWVA, of the Ministry." (1 Timothy 1, 12) "I thank Jesus Christ our Lord, Wheeling." who hath enabled me, for that He C. R. McPherson left Friday counted me faithful putting me

Monday 7 p. m. The finance committee

Wednesday

8 p. m. Daughters of Emmanue meet at the church. Hostesses: Mrs. William Bodendorfer, Sr., Mrs. Andrew Drotleff, Mrs. Mike Binder Jr., and Mrs. Matt. Engeter. Thursday

7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the

Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., street service. 11 a. m., Holiness service. 6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service. Tuesday

7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting. 7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Band practice

7:30 p. m., Junior legion. Thursday
7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service

Friday 7 p. tn., Corps Cadet class. 3 p. m. Company Guards training Saturday 7 p. m., Street meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor, G. A. Tabor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Virgil Price. Supt. m. Worship; sermon

subject, "God's Eternal Purpose." 7:30. Bible study. Robert Mayhew, Sidwell and Oral Hoopes are

of Pasadena, Calif., were re-uests in the O. F. Sidwell

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First Methodist Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott

9:45 a. m. Church school; Lesson

10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon sub-City hospital, will be in charge of at the meeting July 17 ject, "Missing the Way of Life." the service in the absence of the at the meeting July 17
Clyde Barclay, Mrs. N.
Fred Heisman will sing a bass solo.
pastor. The subject of his message
pand Mrs. Glenn Slagle. 10:45 a. m. Nursery for children will be "A New Commandment." George Meiter was hostess of the Progressive Farm of Mrs. Glenn A. Broomall and of Mrs. J. Wilbert Wernet.

Will be A. New Commission Commission of Mrs. Glenn A. Broomall and Offertory. "Melodie" (Paderewski) Offertory, "Melodie" (Paderewski)

Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible study class.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. 8 p. m. Final session of the Bible

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. m. Worship; subject, with her parents, Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Rev. David E. Molyneaux, new the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Text, The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens. Proverbs 3:19.

The next midweek service will be at 8 p. m. July 17.

Reading Room

1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs-9:15 a. m. The pastor's adult 130 to 4 p. iii. Fuestay, That Bible class. Subject of study: day and friday, and from 7 to 9 sions every day except Saturday and praise service by congregation.

"Jesus Wants His Friends To Be st.: Bible and authorized Christian one."

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Broadcast theme, "The Chris-The subject for 4:30 p. m., Saturday, WHKK, Akron

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick

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First Presbyterian

9:30 a. m. Church school. Alfred

Wednesday

church are invited. Other men of

the church may attend by pur-

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m. Church school; Lee Schae-

10 a, m. Worship service. The pas-

Monday

Wednesday 8 p. m. Daughters of Emmanuel meet at the church. Hostesses: Mrs.

William Bodendorfer, Sr., Mrs. Andrew Drotleff, Mrs. Mike Binder,

Thursday

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decided to postpone the atil fall.

next meeting will be held Virgil Briggs July 18. will entertain the young people of harles Freeman will enter- St. Jacob's Reformed church. Our lowship, Donald Coffee, leader Jolly Neighbors Farm s club at 2 p. m. Thursday. will be "Sugar Saving

Couple Are Honored

nd Mrs. Robert Greenawalt. recently married, were at a miscellaneous shower supper by Garfield Thursday evening at grange hall.

7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Floyd N. McQuilkin, scoutmaster. Greenawalt was formerly Mather. Mrs. Howard Coggeshell hter. Sue, of San Marino, ated Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Donald Carroll of ted Wednesday with Mr. Herbert Whitcher.

Eleanor Harrington, who attending the University and Mrs. James Camasday She is spending the with her parents, Mr. and Rev. David E. Molyneaux, new the

helton Harrington of Berlin pastor.

Scouts Plan Canvass

Scouts will collect canned and money next week for

ext meeting will be held at tor will preach the second sermon

who hath enabled me, for that He R. McPherson left Friday counted me faithful putting me

oxville. Tenn., where he will into the ministry. evangelistic services in the Amy Sampson and Mr. and meets. Leonard Sampson of Niles yuests of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Sunday.

WINONA

Geneva Antram and son of Georgetown spent the week-Wallace Whinery home. church. lasper Scott of Dellroy was nd visitor in the Joseph

and Mrs. W. B. Stratton enat dinner Sunday honor-Helen Stratton of Phila-Pa. There were about 30 Miss Stratton in the

d Mrs. Charles Crawford of on and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

rawford were his uncle and and Mrs. Emerson Schultz. es here have received word Harold Barton of Som-The baby has been Edith Ann. Mrs. Barton is

mer Lois Holloway. James Hartland and Mrs. Stamp left Thursday to the Northeastern Ohio conof the Methodist church

and Mrs. Lawrence Bundy t and Mrs. Clinton of Pasadena, Calif., were reguests in the O. F. Sidweil F. Sidwell and Oral Hoopes are

U. S. Army Group

trip to Kansas City



First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott

evening. Hostesses were Mrs. ong, Mrs. Alice Bye and Mrs. court.

Warren Apple won a prize.

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Mrs. Clyde Barclay, Mrs. N. Fred Heisman will sing a bass solo pastor. The subject of his message will be "A New Commandment." Organ Prelude, "Fountain Reverie" (Fletcher). Anthem by the choir. Offertory, "Melodie" (Paderewski). 5 p. m. Junior High Westminster Sextet, "Prayer Perfect" (Stenson). Postlude, "Trumpet Tune" (Pur-

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St. Jacob's Reformed church. Our young people will put on a play, "The Color Line," Ralston Smith, director. The cast will include Janet Sangree, Mary Frances Resler, Alice Ruth Piper, Philip Resler, Norman Pim and Ralston Smith. Worship leader, Irene Fleischer. Mrs. Wilbur Sangree will sing a solo.

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Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible study class. Wednesday 2 p. m. Women's Bible class social. 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir re-hearsal. W. Wentz Alspaugh, direc-8 p. m. Bible study class. 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop No

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6:30 p. m. Dinner for returned 8 p. m. Fi servicemen. All servicemen of the study class. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

8 p. m. Final session of the Bible

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erbs 3:19. The next midweek service will be at 8 p. m. July 17.

Reading Room Science literature are available.

tor will preach the second sermon on the general theme, "The Christian Ministry." The subject for this Sunday is, "The Appreciation of the Ministry." The Appreciation of the Ministry." (1 Timothy 1, pri called on Mrs. W. D. 12) "I thank Jesus Christ our Lord, wheeling. Broadcast

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Miss Dorothy Wiggington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffel, E. Third st., at 11:30 a. m. today in the recgington of Somerville, Ala., wore an attractive white eyelet embroidery two-piece dress, a white flower hat two points of two points of the exhibit communications of t

Winona Couple To Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Weston, aged 75 and 73 years, respectively of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Don J. Dusenberry and family at Winona, will observe their. family at Winona, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the Dusenberry home.

Wore a green mesh with white accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

At

The Westons spent most of their married life in Morgantown, W. Vo., where they are members of the Methodist church. Before he retired, Weston was connected with the Methodist church with the Methodist church with the Methodist church was adorned with flowers and attended the arms of the Methodist church was adorned with flowers and attended the arms of the Methodist church was adorned with flowers and attended the arms of the Methodist church was adorned with flowers and attended the arms of the Methodist church was adorned with flowers and attended the arms of the Methodist church was adorned with flowers and attended the arms of the Methodist church was adorned with flowers. tired, Weston was connected with was adorned with flowers and attended the annual rose lunched

the American Steel Corp.
The couple have six children:
Mrs. Dusenberry; J. Paul Weston of Bristol, Tehn; Mrs. G. R. Pyle and Glenn R. Weston of Morgantown, W. Va; Everett R. Weston, town, W. Va; Everett R. Weston, town, W. Va; Everett R. Weston of Morgantown, W. Va; Everett R. Weston, town, W. Va; Everett R. Weston, Baltimore and Melvin K. Weston of county, Ala. Detroit, and 12 grandchildren. All Mr. Steffel was graduated from pool, guest speaker, discussed hor

Relatives from Pittsburgh and Sears-Roebuck store. Wilkinsburg, Pa., will attend.

Bride-Elect Given Shower of Gifts

Thursday evening at her home, E. and Albert Culler of Akron, and Third st., honoring Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Wiggington of Somerville, Ala., Canton. whose marriage to James Steffel, was solemnized today. She received lovely gifts for her new home. hundred prizes were won

Margaret Entriken. Lunch was

Make Arrangements For Rebekah Lodge Rally

Seventeen members of Home locge, Daughters of Rebekah, are planning to attend the annual meeting of District 28, Tuesday afternoon and evening in Leetonia. Arrangements for this event were made at a meeting Friday evening

at I.O.O.F. hall. A program is being planned for Friday evening, July 5. Lunch will be served.

Friends Young People Enjoy Dinner

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Friends church enjoyed a coverdish supper Thursday evening at the church. Games provided entertainment.

H. C. Stratton and daughter, Dolores, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pim were in charge.

Legion Auxiliary To Attend Leetonia Event

tonia Monday evening to attend for 1947. the institution rites of an auxiliary

poned until Monday evening, July 1.

Group Entertained

were hosts to 16 members of the Ben Hur Life association No. 286, Friday evening at their home, Franklin st. Games provided entertainment.

Lunch was served Plans were made for a coverdish supper Wednesday evening at Centermial park.

Mrs. W. W. McKeown of E. Sixth st., and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks of Se-tring, were in Akron Thursday eveexercises of the Akron City hospi-tal school of nursing. Miss Louise Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erooks, was a member of the graduating class

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file. Ala., sister of the bride, maid Mrs. Graber Hostess of honor, appeared in a two-piece old silk costume and compliment- To Home Circle ed it with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Terence Stef-needlework a diversity

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are expected for the celebration, with the exception of two grand-veteran, he served in the U.S. Marine corps. He is employed at the After a wedding trip the couple

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Warren, and Virginia K. Hurst, Sa-William W. Farley, seaman, East iverpool, and Gladys Irene Casto Wellsville.

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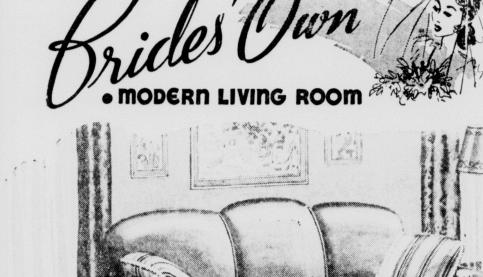
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Winona Couple To Mark Anniversary

ing the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Don J. Dusenberry and Mrs. Steffel, the groom's mother, family at Winona, will observe their wore a green mesh with white ac-50th wedding anniversary Sunday yellow roses. at the Dusenberry home.

The Westons spent most of their married life in Morgantown, W. Va., where they are members of the Methodist church. Before he retired, Weston was connected with tapers.

Dinner Follows

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Auxiliary Luncheon Mrs. Lea A. Cobbs and Mrs. F. R. Crowgey were among 20 women who attended the annual rose luncheon of the Women's auxiliary of the

town, W. Va.; Everett R. Weston, Baltarsore and Melvin K. Weston of Detroit, and 12 grandchildren. All are expected for the celebration, with the exception of two grandchildren.

Bride-Elect Given Shower of Gifts

Miss Dolores Steffel entertained at a pre-nuptial shower party
Thursday evening at her home, E. and Albert Culler of Akron, and Third st., honoring Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of Wiggington of Somerville, Ala., Canton. whose marriage to James Steffel, was solemnized today. She received lovely gifts for her new home. Five hundred prizes were w

by Mrs. Mary Ellen Green and Miss man, and Frances Mary Marko Margaret Entriken. Lunch was vich, Salem.

Make Arrangements For Rebekah Lodge Rally

Seventeen members of Home locge, Daughters of Rebekah, are planning to attend the annual meeting of District 28, Tuesday afternoon and evening in Lectonia. Arrangements for this event were made at a meeting Friday evening at I.O.O.F. hall.

A program is being planned for Friday evening, July 5. Lunch will Kathryn E. Houchin, East Liverpool.

Friends Young People Enjoy Dinner

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Friends church enjoyed a coverdish supper Thursday evening at the church. Games provided enter-

tainment. H. C. Stratton and daughter, Dolores, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pim were in charge.

Legion Auxiliary To

Attend Leetonia Event A delegation from the American Legion auxiliary will go to Lee-tonia Monday evening to attend for 1947, the institution rites of an auxiliary to the Lectonia post.

The Past Presidents Parley of the local auxiliary has been postponed until Monday evening, July 1

Group Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lottman were hosts to 16 members of the husbands will join them later. Ben Hur Life association No. 286, Friday evening at their home, Games provided entertainment.

Lunch was served.

Plans were made for a coverdish supper Wednesday evening at Cen-ternial park.

Mrs. W. W. McKeown of E. Sixth st., and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks of Setring, were in Akron Thursday evening to attend the commencement exercises of the Akron City hospital school of nursing. Miss Louise Brocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, was a member of the grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regal and family of W. 14th st., left this morning for Tucson, Ariz., to make their home



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George Joseph Glogan, hardware

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Carl R. Pearson, mill worker

Warren O. Holloway, farmer, Co-lumbiana, and Esther Grate, Lis-

Pete Fundoulas, steel worker,

William W. Farley, seaman, East

verpool, and Gladys Irene Casto,

Elliot Hansell, a student at Whar-

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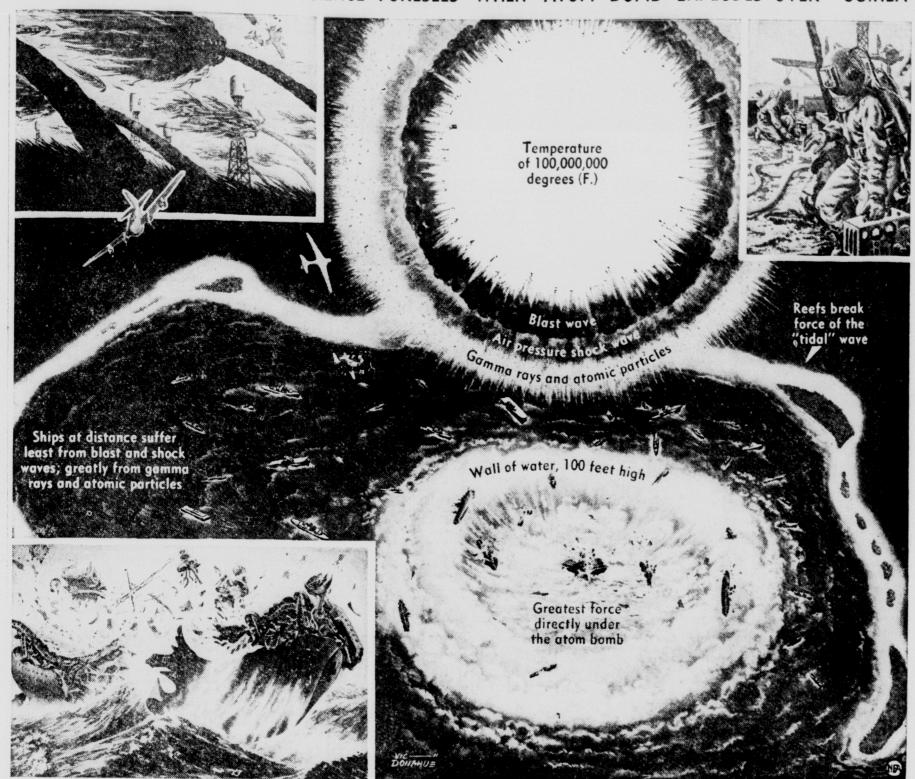
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WHAT SCIENCE FORESEES WHEN ATOM BOMB EXPLODES OVER "GUINEA PIG" FLEET IN PACIFIC NEXT MONTH



 Λ^N atomic bomb will come hurtling down from a B-29 and burst over the lagoon at Bikini Atoll with a force equal to 20,000 tons of TNT. It will explode with the brilliance of a second sun over the array of German, Japanese, and over-age American warships anchored in the lagoon. Operation Crossroads will be under way.

sketch above.

NEA Staff Artist Vic Donahue has sought to visualize that moment in the principal

Mighty battleships with their heavy steel armor have never before been subjected to this blast, the most powerful explosion in the history of mankind.

What will it do to the ships in the lagoon? To answer that question we must bear in mind what has been made public about atomic bombs and what the conditions of the tests are.

When the bomb explodes a temperature which scientists estimate at 100,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is generated at the center of the explosion.

Four destructive waves travel out in all directions from this superheated center of violence. The fastest traveling wave will reach the water first. This is the wave of gamma rays or energy radiations, resembling the rays of radium or of giant X-ray machines. This wave travels with the speed of light.

Next will be the shower of atomic particles from the disintegration of the atoms of Uranium or plutonium, whichever the bomb contains. This wave will be extremely rich in those highly penetrating particles known as neutrons.

Behind this wave of radioactive particles comes the shock wave—tremendous air pressure traveling with the speed of sound. Finally comes the blast wave with yet greater pressures amounting to several tons per square foot.

It is obvious that all four waves possess their greatest intensity in the immediate vicinity of the bomb. Their effects are less at greater distances.

It may be supposed that the bomb will explode several hundred feet above the water. The exact altitude, however, will be kept α military secret.

The battleship Nevada is to be at the center of the 75 ships and painted orange to aid the flyer who drops the bomb. It is hoped that the bomb will explode directly over this ship. But the other ships will be close enough so that one or another may take the full brunt of the explosion.

Many scientists assume that this ship will be twisted and torn by the fourth wave, | steel towers on the atoll, as pictured at upper left.

the blast wave. Insert at the lower left is Artist Donahue's conception of the Nevada, at the instant of explosion.

Ships at greater distances from the point of detonation will suffer less from the blast wave and even less from the third or shock wave which is not as forceful as the blast wave.

It is assumed by most scientists that ships at some distance from the point of detonation may show practically no outward marks of the ordeal whatsoever.

These ships, however, will nevertheless get strong doses of waves two and one, namely, the radioactive particles and the radiations. These are extremely penetrating and may pierce the thick steel walls of the ships. There is also the question as to whether or not the ships themselves will not be rendered radioactive by the bombardment of these rays.

Guinea pigs, goats and other animals will be on the ships in the lagoon in order that these possibilities can be studied. Some of the animals will be on deck, others deep in the ships

After the detonation, scientists and military men, wearing lead-lined suits resembling in appearance those of divers, will board the ships with instruments to measure various types of radiations. Donahue has pictured this at upper right.

in the water. Its rim will consist of a wall of water, perhaps 100 feet high. At once this wall will begin to travel outward in a sort of "tidal wave".

One reason for holding the test within a lagoon is so that the coral reefs will break

It is supposed that the explosion will cause a momentary saucer-shaped depression

coral reefs, it might be impossible to bring observing ships close enough to watch the test.

A reaction to the spreading wave will force water back into the saucer and perhaps into a great spout high into the air. But the idea that this spout will carry ships aloft

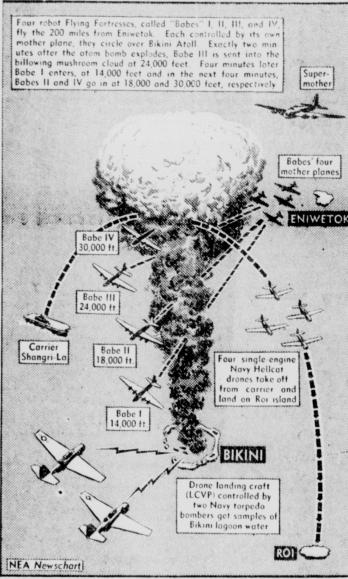
up this wave and prevent it from spreading too far in full force. Were it not for these

There will be many planes in the air at the time of the explosion to photograph it from various altitudes and distances. Robot planes controlled by radio and radar will be sent in closer than pilots would dare go.

seems fantastic in the extreme.

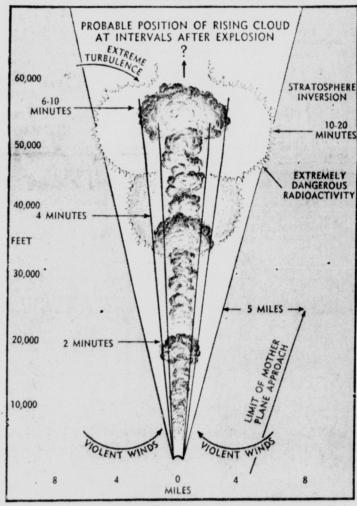
Automatic cameras and recording instruments of various kinds will be mounted on steel towers on the atoll, as pictured at upper left.

'Drones' Go to Work at Bikini



Newschart above shows how pilotless, radio-controlled planes and landing craft will be used to gather scientific data during the atom bomb test at Bikini atoll Radio control is by synchronized frequencies between mother plane and drone. As an individual mother plane has but one audio frequency and can control only its own "Babe." a "supermother," with frequencies to control all four pilotless Fortresses stands by in case of trouble.

Atom Bomb Cloud Travels Fast



The "lethal cloud" of radioactive matter released by the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini will travel at approximately 10,000 feet a minute, soaring 60,000 feet to the stratosphere in from 6 to 10 minutes after the explosion, according to Col. B. G. Holzman, Army Air Forces weather forecaster for "Operation Crossroads." Chart estimates progress of cloud until it is dissipated in the stratosphere.

Directs Test



VICE ADM. W. H. P. BLANDY
Is overall commander of Joint
Army-Navy Task Force One,
whose "mission" is the atomic
bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations
for Special Weapons, he will
watch the test from the USS Mt.
McKinley, 10 miles away.



BRIG.-GEN. ROGER RAMEY commands the Army Air Group for Operation Crossroads. He will be in the B-29 that drops the atomic bomb on the guinea pig fleet in Bikini Atoll and will pass the word "Bomb Away!" He is commander of the 58th Wing, pioneer B-29 outfit.

Bikini Preview



Under radio control from two mother planes, the Navy Hell-cat fighter plane in foreground is one of four pilotless drones that will fly into the gigantic cloud that will rise from the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini Atoll to collect scientific data. It is shown in test flight near San Diego, Calif. Control of drones will be first from deck of carrier Shangri-La, then from mother plane in the air. finally by ground operator on Roi Island, landing place

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Map above shows Bikini Atoll and lagoon in which is anchored the "guinea pig" fleet used in the historic first test of an atomic bomb's power against modern warships.

Guinea Pig Fleet, Through Bombsight

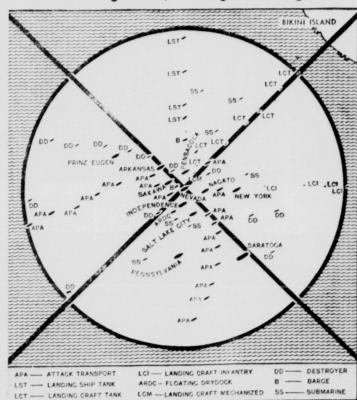


Chart above shows a bombardier's-eye-view of the approximate disposition of the "guinea pig" fleet during the atom bomb test in Bikini Atoll. The USS Nevada, painted bright orange, will be in the center as the "bull's-eye," with two Japanese ships, the battle-ship Nagato and the cruiser Sakawa, nearby. Ships are arranged for varying degrees of damage, with more than a score concentrated within a 1000-yard radius at the center.

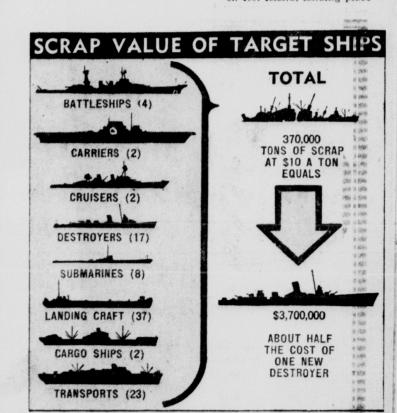
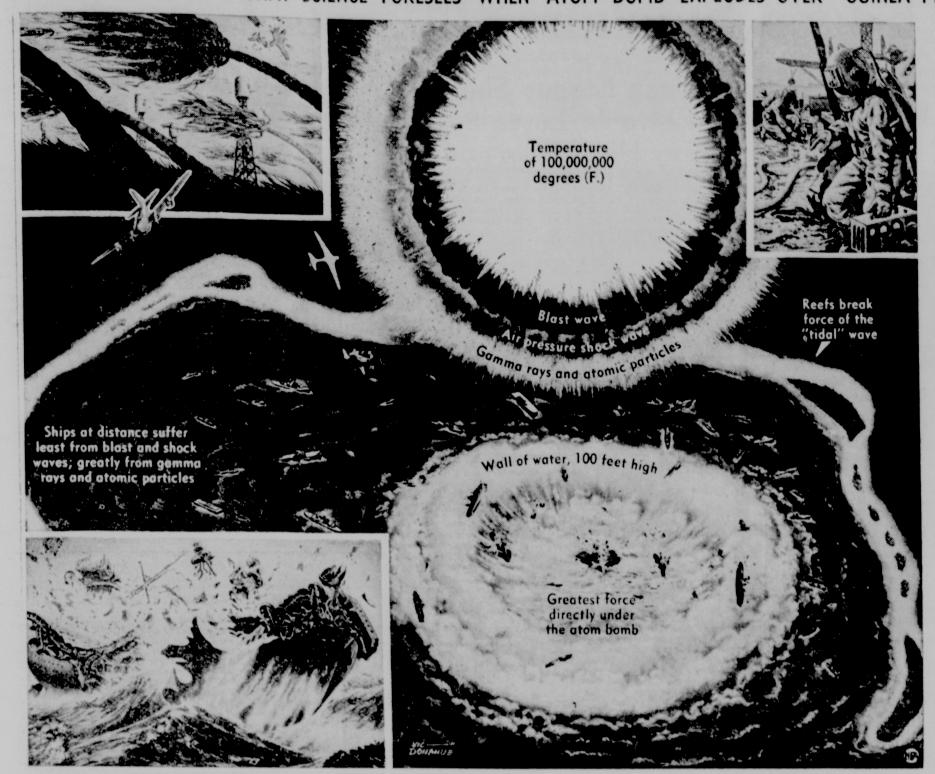


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WHAT SCIENCE FORESEES WHEN ATOM BOMB EXPLODES OVER "GUINEA PIG" FLEET IN PACIFIC NEXT MONTH



AN atomic bomb will come hurtling down from a B-29 and burst over the lagoon at Bikini Atoll with a force equal to 20,000 tons of TNT. It will explode with the brilliance of a second sun over the array of German, Japanese, and over-age American warships anchored in the lagoon. Operation Crossroads will be under way.

NEA Staff Artist Vic Donahue has sought to visualize that moment in the principal sketch above.

Mighty battleships with their heavy steel armor have never before been subjected to this blast, the most powerful explosion in the history of mankind.

What will it do to the ships in the lagoon? To answer that question we must bear in mind what has been made public about atomic bombs and what the conditions of the tests are.

When the bomb explodes a temperature which scientists estimate at 100,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is generated at the center of the explosion.

Four destructive waves travel out in all directions from this superheated center of violence. The fastest traveling wave will reach the water first. This is the wave of gamma rays or energy radiations, resembling the rays of radium or of giant X-ray machines. This wave travels with the speed of light.

Next will be the shower of atomic particles from the disintegration of the atoms of Uranium or plutonium, whichever the bomb contains. This wave will be extremely rich

Behind this wave of radioactive particles comes the shock wave-tremendous air pressure traveling with the speed of sound. Finally comes the blast wave with yet greater pressures amounting to several tons per square foot.

It is obvious that all four waves possess their greatest intensity in the immediate vicinity of the bomb. Their effects are less at greater distances.

It may be supposed that the bomb will explode several hundred feet above the water. The exact altitude, however, will be kept a military secret.

The battleship Nevada is to be at the center of the 75 ships and painted orange to aid the flyer who drops the bomb. It is hoped that the bomb will explode directly over this ship. But the other ships will be close enough so that one or another may take the full brunt of the explosion.

Many scientists assume that this ship will be twisted and torn by the fourth wave,

the blast wave. Insert at the lower left is Artist Donahue's conception of the Nevada, at the instant of explosion.

Ships at greater distances from the point of detonation will suffer less from the blast wave and even less from the third or shock wave which is not as forceful as the blast wave.

It is assumed by most scientists that ships at some distance from the point of detonation may show practically no outward marks of the ordeal whatsoever.

These ships, however, will nevertheless get strong doses of waves two and one, namely, the radioactive particles and the radiations. These are extremely penetrating and may pierce the thick steel walls of the ships. There is also the question as to whether or not the ships themselves will not be rendered radioactive by the bombardment of these

Guinea pigs, goats and other animals will be on the ships in the lagoon in order that these possibilities can be studied. Some of the animals will be on deck, others deep

After the detonation, scientists and military men, wearing lead-lined suits resembling in appearance those of divers, will board the ships with instruments to measure various types of radiations. Donahue has pictured this at upper right.

It is supposed that the explosion will cause a momentary saucer-shaped depression this wall will begin to travel outward in a sort of "tidal wave

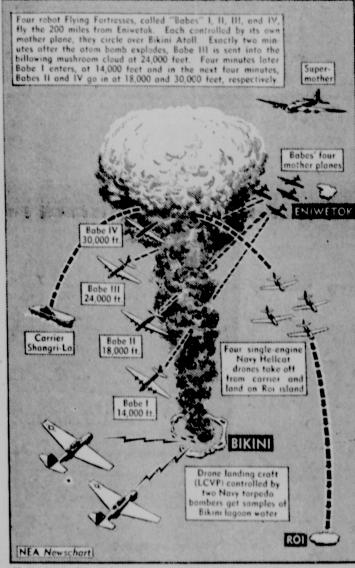
One reason for holding the test within a lagoon is so that the coral reefs will break up this wave and prevent it from spreading too far in full force. Were it not for these coral reefs, it might be impossible to bring observing ships close enough to watch the test.

A reaction to the spreading wave will force water back into the saucer and perhaps into a great spout high into the air. But the idea that this spout will carry ships aloft seems fantastic in the extreme

There will be many planes in the air at the time of the explosion to photograph it from various altitudes and distances. Robot planes controlled by radio and radar will be sent in closer than pilots would dare go.

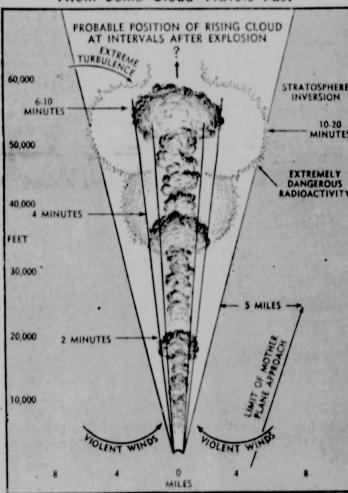
Automatic cameras and recording instruments of various kinds will be mounted on steel towers on the atoll, as pictured at upper left.

'Drones' Go to Work at Bikini



Newschart above shows how pilotless, radio-controlled planes and landing craft will be used to gather scientific data during the atom bomb test at Bikini atoll Radio control is by synchronized frequencies between mother plane and drone. As an individual mother plane has but one audio frequency and can control only its own "Babe." a "supermother," with frequencies to control all four pilotless Fortresses stands by in case of trouble

Atom Bomb Cloud Travels Fast



The "lethal cloud" of radioactive matter released by the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini will travel at approximately 10,000 feet a minute, soaring 60,000 feet to the stratosphere in from 6 to 10 minutes after the explosion, according to Col. B. G. Holzman, Army Air Forces weather forecaster for "Operation Crossroads." Chart estimates progress of cloud until it is dissipated in the stratosphere.

Directs Test



VICE ADM. W. H. P. BLANDY Army-Navy Task Force One, whose "mission" is the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, Dep-uty Chief of Naval Operations for Special Weapons, he will watch the test from the USS Mt. McKinley, 10 miles away.



BRIG.-GEN. ROGER RAMEY commands the Army Air Group for Operation Crossroads. He will be in the B-29 that drops the atomic bomb on the guinea pig fleet in Bikini Atoll and will pass the word "Bomb Away!" He is commander of the 58th Wing, pioneer B-29 outfit.

Bikini Preview



Under radio control from two mother planes, the Navy Hellcat fighter plane in foreground is one of four pilotless drones that will fly into the gigantic cloud that will rise from the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini Atoll to collect scientific data. It is shown in test flight near San Diego, Calif. Control of drones will be first from deck of carrier Shangri-La, then from mother plane in the air. finally by ground operator on Roi Island, landing place

211/2 Miles -Atop 50-foot steel towers, buttressed by concrete, are ROMURIKKU I. housings for tons of scientific instruments and bat-N AOMOEN I BOKOBYAADAA I teries of cameras In Bikini's 200-square-mile, coral-BIKINI walled lagoon lies the "Guinea Pig Fleet." The target vessels include 35 combatant ships, 15 Navy trans-ENIAIRO I. ports and 25 ships of diverse other YOMYARAN I types, including submarines. They are arranged to sustain varying degrees of damage from the atom bomb ROCHIKARAI I. 310NCHEBI I. Enyu ENYUI AIRUKIIJI I. Map above shows Bikini Atoli and lagoon in which is anchored the "guinea pig" fleet used in the historic first test of an atomic

Guinea Pig Fleet, Through Bombsight

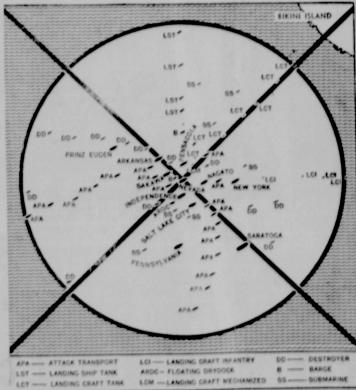


Chart above shows a bombardier's-eye-view of the approximate disposition of the "guinea pig" fleet during the atom bomb test in Bikini Atoll. The USS Nevada, painted bright orange, will be in the center as the "bull's-eye," with two Japanese ships, the battle-ship Nagato and the cruiser Sakawa, nearby. Ships are arranged for varying degrees of damage, with more than a score concentrated within a 1000-yard radius at the center.

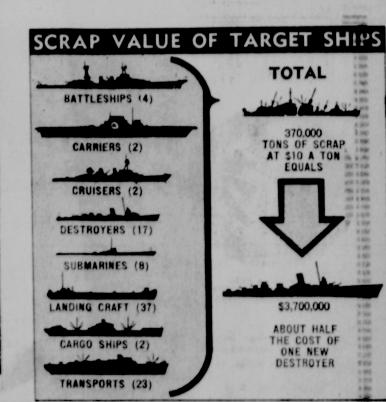


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Joe King, Grill

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HOME RUN LEADERS

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for 14. and "Hoppy" Hampton of Sip N Bite, with six for 12, are tied for second with .500 averages.

Fourth place is held by veteran, Steve Zatko, of Mullins, Brautigam, Sinclair. 18 2 5 4 .278.

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with a .471 showing. He has collected eight for 17. Don "Sal" Freed, of Sinclair, is fifth with .455. Freed has maced out 10 hits in 22 tries and tops the league in total hits.

Harold Close, of the Electric Furnace is the leading slugger of home runs in the American loop with a B. Miller, Sinclair total of four to his credit. Bob Miller is second with three having hit D. Kopf, Eagles one in each of his first three games. L. Brunner, JCs

Following with two each are John Pukalski, Mullins, Don Kopf, Eagles, and Lloyd Brunner, JC. The individual batting lists are timited to those players batting .250 or better in at least 12 times at bat.

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CLASS B CONTESTS NARROWED TODAY

Only Two Teams Are Using Plus Scores After Three Rounds

ough most of golf's tournament Centennial park. rcuit, are at it again.

Nelson, playing over the course where he was professional for six overs, teamed with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., to win wo matches yesterday and take a wo-point lead in the \$10,500 Inversess Invitational tournament.

Leetonia's defeat and Mullins' fielder, paced the winners with a double and a single.

The Sip-N-Bite 10 almost allowed their game to slip away, but hung on in the seventh to quell a typical Leetonia rally and win.

Building up a four run lead in the first two innings, the Sip-N-Bite team displayed some potent betting.

3 Rounds Over

With three rounds out of the safeties. 1 3 0 way, the Nelson-McSpaden com-4 1 1 0 bination had a point score of 13that's the total number of holes they have been up on their op-ABRHE ponents. Hogan and Demaret, win-2 0 0 1 ning two of their first three 3 0 1 1 matches, had 11 points.

The fourth round of competition this morning matched Nelson and 0 McSpaden against the last place 2 0 0 1 team of Sam Byrd of Birmingham, Mich., and E. J. (Dutch) Har-3 0 0 0 rison of Little Rock, Ark., while 2 0 0 0 Hogan and Demaret played Herman 2 0 0 0 Keiser of Akron, O., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.

This afternoon the Nelson-Mc-302 020 4—11 16 1 Spaden combination was to meet Jennings A. C. . 011 000 1— 3 5 3 defending champions Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles while Hogan and Demaret were paired against Toney Penna of Cincinnati and Herman Barron of White

Plains, N. Y. The two leading teams and the Mangrum-Little pair were the only teams with a plus score at the end of three rounds

Mangrum and Little were plus three after winning three straight games tomorrow. ABRHE matches by one up counts. Trailing along behind were:

Keiser-Harper, minus 1: Sam Brooklyn Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Vic St. Louis ... 57 34 23 596-11/2 M. Guappone, c Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., minus Chicago 4; Penna and Baron, minus 4; Bob Hamilton and Dick Metz, Chicago, Boston 56 25 31 446-10 1 1 0 minus 6; and Byrd and Harrison, Pittsburgh

4 0 1 0 minus 12.
4 3 2 0 There will be two today and tomorrow.

Gradys 100 100 0-2 3 6

BY CHIC YOUNG

- - BY EDGAR MARTIN HEH HEH! A NIGHT OUT NOW REMEMBER, DUD, LEAVE WITHOUT EVEN HAVING TO YOUR JOB IS TO ASK FOR IT! NOT BAD! ME GET ROD OUT OF HIS HOUSE! WE'RE KID! TOSSING OUR SHOWER FOR BOOTS TONIGHT!

I LOST THE CAP AND STUCK THAT POTATO THERE TO PREVENT IT FROM LEAKING WE WERE OUT OF INK, SO I MADE SOME OUT OF GRAPE JELLY AND TO THINK OF ALL THE POOR, LITTLE, WHAT KIND OF INK WHO TOOK MY THIS MONTH! FOUNTAIN PEN?







HE GUMPS - - - -









American League Shuffled As Leetonia Loses 8-7 To Heavy Hitting Sip and Bite

BY HAROLD HARRISON
TOLEDO, June 22.—Byron Nelm of Toledo and Ben Hogan of
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thriller, while the erstwhile leaders,
ershey, Pa., who have been chas. fershey, Pa., who have been chas- Leetonia Crescents, were taking one each other for top money on the chin from Sip-N-Bite 8-7 at meant the game.

Right behind came the combintion of Hogan and Jimmy Detion of Hogan and Jimmy Demaret Houston, Tex.

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> of the seventh before either side could push across a run. Leadoff man, "Cupcake" Guappone, then

The Majors

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Chicago	54	22	32	407-18							
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tadium, 1:30 p. m. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis, night tonight. Two games tomorrow. Philadelphia at Chicago. Two

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati . There will be two rounds each Philadelphia. 51 21 30 412-111/2

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Both P. Mancuso, 3 ... Pittsburgh at Boston. Two games Holland, 2 .. omorrow.

Harness Racing Assured

COLUMBUS, June 22.—Harness racing will be an Ohio state fair SIP-N-BITE feature this year after all. Bryan Sandles, assistant director A. Chappell, 2 of agriculture, announced today a Boughton, 3 five-day racing program, includ- B. Chappell, rf ing total purses of \$14,000, would Cozad, 1 be conducted at the fair Aug. 26-30. | Segesman, ss The program also includes nine Hampton, covernight events. The fair opens Milligan, 3 Aug. 24 and ends Aug. 30.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi- Leetonia fied advertising columns.

Mullins vaulted into first place in drove a long one into left center

fly ball by Paul Stallsmith. It Vince Domincetti, Mullins cut-Leetonia's defeat and Mullins' fielder, paced the winners with a

he could get more than one out. In The game went clear to the last all, they got 11 hits off Nocera and reliefer, John Clunen. Leetonia pounded out seven off Joe Wolf, the

winning pitcher. Sip-N-Bite committed seven errors which kept them in hot water in the later innings.

Four men, Art and Bob Chappell, Dick Ellis and Phil Cozad hit twice to lead the winners at the plate. Art Chappell connected for a home run

in the second inning.

Pat Mancuso, Crescent third baseman, fattened his already swollen batting average with a two for

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Bosick, rs	3	0	0	0
Schmid, 1	2	0	0	1
Field, If	3	0	0	1
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Brautigam, p	2	0	0	0
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the Salem A. C. at Canton.

The Sunday game at the park, slated for 3 p. m., is an Inter-City AA loop contest.

Placentia's home team, the Dodges, will be meeting the powerful Slovene outfit for the second time this year. Althouse won, 3-2, in 11 innings in the season's opener at the lake diamond. Scott Chisholm's team will be starting into the second round of the Eastern Ohio league season at Canton Sunday. Salem cur-

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games

5:45—Firestone vs Italians. 7:00—Demings vs Recreation. AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday 5:45—Sip N Bite vs Mullins.

7:00—Eagles vs Jaycees. CLASS B

Monday 6 p. m.-Theaters vs Rams.

7 p. m.-Goodrich vs Gradys. June 25 6 p. m. Middies vs St. Paul

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June 28

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second with 500 averages.

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D. Ritchie, Sinclair . 18 2 5 4 eran, Steve Zatko, of Mullins, with a 471 showing. He has collected eight for 17. Don "Sal" Freed, of Sinclair, is fifth with .455. Freed has maced out 10 hits in 22 tries and tops the league in total hits.

Harold Close, of the Electric Furnace is the leading slugger of home H. Close, runs in the American loop with a B. Miller, Sinclair total of four to his credit. Bob Mil- J. Pukalski. Mulli ler is second with three having hit one in each of his first three games.
Following with two each are John
Pukalski, Mullins, Don Kopf,
Eagles, and Lloyd Brunner, JC.

HOV The individual batting lists are limited to those players batting 250 or better in at least 12 times at bat.

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ler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.

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matches by one up counts. Trailing

of three rounds

matches, had 11 points.

his mates teed off on hurler Scott

Beck, with three for five was the .313 heavy hitter for Gradys. With DiAntonio and Ciotto pac-

ing a 16 hit attack with three hits apiece, the Gems had no trouble disposing of the Jennings AC. Ciotti held the AC to five hits. ABRHE

GEMS Maroscher, lf DiAntonio, rf Martinelli, 3b 4 0 1 0 maret, Houston, Tex. Snyder, 1b Armeni, c 0 way, the Nelson-McSpaden com-Ciotti, p

1 0 bination had a point score of 13-ABRHE ponents. Hogan and Demaret, win-2 0 0 1 ning two of their first three JENNINGS A C Ursu, 3 Miller, cf Yeager, lf this morning metched Nelson and Dougherty, 1 0 McSpaden against the last place Zeck, s Whitacre, 2 ham, Mich., and E. J. (Dutch) Har-Colian, rf 0 Hogan and Demaret played Herman

Schaffer, lf Totals Gems .. Jennings A. C. . 011 000 1-3 5 3 Nocera, 1b Bush, 1f ...

Sabona, 3 Ciracosta, 2 Scott, p Zilayer, c

GRADYS 2 6 250— 4½ Beck, c . 0 8 000— 6½ Bosu, 2 . Borton, cf Won Lost Pct. Bruderly, ss 0 1000 Hively, 1b 800 Hanna, 1b 750 Alevk, rf 250 Monteleon, 3 250 Culberson, p 250 L. Bosu, rs

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American League Shuffled As Leetonia Loses 8-7 To Heavy Hitting Sip and Bite

the American league Friday when they edged the Sinclairs 1-0 in a hold the ball, rambled all the TOLEDO, June 22.-Byron Neln of Toledo and Ben Hogan of thriller, while the erstwhile leaders, way to third. He then scored on a Iershey, Pa., who have been chas- Leetonia Crescents, were taking one fly ng each other for top money on the chin from Sip-N-Bite 8-7 at meant the game. arough most of golf's tournament | Centennial park.

where he was professional for six a tie for second with the Ohio The Sip-N-Bite 10 almost allowed ears, teamed with Harold (Jug) Grill, a half game behind the their game to slip away, but hung

matches yesterday and take a Johnny Zines, Mullins fireballer, point lead in the \$10,500 Inver-was in rare form and allowed the With three rounds out of the

of the seventh before either side could push across a run. Leadoff man, "Cupcake" Guappone, then

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

team of Sam Byrd of Birming-0 rison of Little Rock, Ark., while Detroit Washington . 55 29 26 527—114 Cleveland . . 58 26 32 448—16 St. Louis . . . 58 26 32 448—16 0 Keiser of Akron, O., and Chand-Chicago 54 22 32 407—18 Philadelphia . 57 15 42 263—26½ This afternoon the Nelson-Mc-*Games behind leader

Spaden combination was to meet defending champions Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles while Ho-Yesterday's Results Detroit 6, New York 2. Boston 1, Cleveland 0. gan and Demaret were paired against Toney Penna of Cincinnati Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland vs Boston, League park, Field, If and Herman Barron of White p. m. today. Two games tomorrow, Shafer, rf

adium, 1:30 p. m. New York at Detroit. Mangrum-Little pair were the only Washington at St. Louis, night toteams with a plus score at the end night. Two games tomorrow. Philadelphia at Chicago. Mangrum and Little were plus

three after winning three straight games tomorrow. NATIONAL LEAGUE Along behind were:

Keiser-Harper, minus 1: Sam Brooklyn ... 56 35 21 625
Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., minus Checklyn ... 57 34 23 596—1½ M. Guappone, c ... Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., minus Chicago ... 51 28 23 549- 41/2 4. Penna and Baron, minus 4; Bob Cincinnati 51 26 25 510— 61/ 56 25 31 446—10 Hamilton and Dick Metz, Chicago, Boston minus 6; and Byrd and Harrison, Pittsburgh .. 53 23 30 434-101/2 ninus 12. New York ... 57 24 33 $421-11\frac{1}{2}$ There will be two rounds each Philadelphia. 51 21 30 $412-11\frac{1}{2}$

*Games behind le Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, New York 4 Games Today and Tomorrow St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Both dou-

Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Both P. Mancuso, 3 Pittsburgh at Boston. Two games Holland, 2 ...

Harness Racing Assured For State Fair In August R. Mancuso, rs .

COLUMBUS, June 22.—Harness racing will be an Ohio state fair SIP-N-BITE eature this year after all. Bryan Sandles, assistant director A. Chappell, 2 of agriculture, announced today a Boughton, 3 B. Chappell, rf B. Chappell, rf Ellis, rs ing total purses of \$14,000, would Cozad, 1 be conducted at the fair Aug. 26-30. | Segesman, ss The program also includes nine Hampton, c overnight events. The fair opens Milligan, 3 Aug. 24 and ends Aug. 30.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Mullins vaulted into first place in drove a long one into left center ball by Paul Stallsmith. It

Vince Domincetti, Mullins Leetonia's defeat and Mullins' fielder, paced the winners with a Nelson, playing over the course victory dropped the Crescents into double and a single.

McSpaden of Sanford, Me., to win league pace setters.

on in the seventh to que wormatches yesterday and take a Johnny Zines, Mullins fireballer. Leetonia rally and win. on in the seventh to quell a typical Building up a four run lead in the Oilers but two hits while Walking first two innings, the Sip-N-Bite Right behind came the combin- one. If he could have gotten Bob team displayed some potent batting ation of Hogan and Jimmy De- Miller out, he would have had a no power. They blasted Leetonia's ophitter. Miller, one of the circuits ening twirler, Pat Nocera, from the top hitters, garnered both Sinclair mound in the initial frame, before

> The game went clear to the last all, they got 11 hits off Nocera and John Clunen. pounded out seven off Joe Wolf, the winning pitcher. Sip-N-Bite committed seven errors

which kept them in hot water in the later innings.

Four men, Art and Bob Chappell Dick Ellis and Phil Cozad hit twice G. W. L. Pet. G.B. Chappell connected for a home run in the second letter of the second lette

he could get more than one out. In

Pat Mancuso, Crescent third baseman, fattened his already swollen batting average with a two for

ABRHE SINCLAIR Freed, 2 Stewart, c Miller, 3 Houlette, cf Bosick, rs Brautigam, p Totals

MULLINS Two J. Rogers, If P. Konnerth, 2 McCloskey, 3 Zines, p

Mullins 000 000 1-1 5 5 LEETONIA S. Stumpo, ss Weikart, 1

White, c J. Rance, cf

Wolf, p Totals 200 020 3-7 Sip-N-Bite 420 020 x-8 11

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The Sunday game at the park, slated for 3 p. m., is an Inter-City AA loop contest.

Placentia's home team, the Dodges, will be meeting the powerful Slovene outfit for the second time this year. Althouse won, 3-2, in 11 innings in the season's opener at the lake diamond. Scott Chisholm's team will be starting into the second round of the Eastern Ohio league season at Canton Sunday. Salem currently is at the bottom of the league.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games 5:45—Firestone vs Italians.

7:00-Demings vs Recreation. AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday

5:45—Sip N Bite vs Mullins. 7:00—Eagles vs Jaycees.

CLASS B Monday

6 p. m .- Theaters vs Rams. 7 p. m.-Goodrich vs Gradys. June 25 6 p. m. Middies vs St. Paul. 7 p. m. Lions vs Jennings A. C. June 27

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Ohio Patrol To Provide Study Course For Japs

COLUMBUS, June 22-Japanese police soon will be studying the way the Ohio highway patrol "gets their

Patrol Superintendent George Mingle said a description of the force's training school was being prepared for transmission to a staff reorganizing the Japanese police system. The patrol has conducted 20 schools, graduating an average of **30** men, since 1933.

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The Reluctant Lion

IT'S A CASE of lion cub versus man

at the London zoo, and in this case

man wins. The six-months-old cub

wouldn't exercise, so authorities

took matters into their own hands,

put a leash on the reluctant animal.

and towed him along. But some day

that cub will grow up-then we'll

see who is boss. (International)

COLUMBIANA

ome recently after having received his discharge from the military

ervice. He enlisted in October, 942, in the E. R. C., and remained

G. Charles Fisher and family left

4-H Club Meets

Entertainment, Barbara Leonard,

Tanya Karlman, Mary Lou Adams;

North Bay, Canada,

t evening to spend a week at

City Hospital Notes Admissions:

For tonsilectomy-Vincent F. Lavelle, Jr., of Lee-For medical treatment-

About Town

Mrs. James R. King, 292 S. Lin-Mrs. Sidney Cowan, 910 Benton

Returning home: Mrs. Lester Edwin Wisler, R. D. Mrs. Kate Emma Rupert of New

Mrs. Charles Conkle of East Pal-Mrs. Ray Joseph Hostetter, R.D.

Miss Evalyn Johnston of New Waterford., Joseph E. McDaniel and daughter, R. D. 1, Salem.

Mrs. John F. Williams and son of

Mrs. Robert Knecht of Berlin

Recent Births

At City hospital: A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deemer of Deerfield. A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs John Migliarini, 169 S. Lincoln ave A son yesterday to Mr. and Mr. Floyd Hawkins of Columbiana.

Boy Hit By Car The three-year old son of Mr

and Mrs. C. K. McCloskey, 911 Union ave., suffered minor abras-ions at 4:30 p. m. Friday when truck by a car at the intersection of N. Lundy ave. and E. State st.
Witnesses said the child ran into Witnesses said the child ran into the path of the car. The driver of the car was not identified. The p.m. Friday in the Salem City land; Harry of Akron; John, Albert. T/5 Leonard A. Brubaker, son of the path of the car was not identified. The p.m. and Mrs. Leonard H. Bru- child was treated at the Central hospital. She had been at hospital William and Jesse of Salem. caker of Pittsburgh st., returned Clinic,

Party Aids Quaker Band Approximately 150 persons atntil called to active duty in May Legion, Thursday evening in the

Memorial building He received the bachelor of The proceeds will go in a fund be-GI symphony orchestra. He re-cumed his studies at Wooster this which the post sponsors. can Legion Quaker City band, tine.

> Halt Blaze At Plant Sparks from a welding machin

ignited a paint solution in the Salem Tool Co. plant, S. Ellsworth at 12:44 p. m. Friday causing A mothers tea is planned by the So-Sew 4-H club for some slight damage to the interior of the ime next month, the date to be shop room in which the bucket was fixed later. Committees to have situated.

charge were appointed at the club meeting in the American Legion extinguished the small blaze benome Wednesday afternoon as fol- fore any serious progress was made

Band Practice Called

High School Band Director C. M. exhibits, Geraldine Werner, Doro-thy Ramsey, Ellen Mollenkopf; bers of the High school band to at-unch, Margery Lehman, Mary Lou tend a rehearsal session in the mu-McCaughtry, Janice and Janet Ma- sic room of the school building at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The musicians should bring instruments. The band church. has been asked to play at the Country club on July 4.

Degree For Burchfield

Charles E. Burchfield, famous as ist and former Salemite, will re eive the honorary degree of L. H. D at the 118th commencement exer cises of Kenyon college, Gambier Monday. Kenyon Review, distin uished journal of arts and letters published by the college.

Ball Team To Practice A practice will be held at 10 a. m

Monday at Centennial park for all boys interested in playing hardball or the newly-organized American Those interested must be 17 o

Union ave., and Howard

Ellsworth ave. at 9:45 a. m. to-

Brownies To Camp Brownie troop 12, of which Mrs

ames K. Rawsthorne and Mrs

dge No. 139 SNF will hold a pic

day afternoon at Heltman's woods

SHORTAGE

(Continued from Page 1) ment could slaughter 220 animals

an hour. The company, which had an average daily slaughter of 3,789 hogs last year and 7,607 through 1944, obtained 16 hogs on yester-

day's market. Many of the smaller

plants also have been hit hard by

Reports from cities across the country were about the same—very

The Agriculture department in

Washington and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles have said farmers are withholding meat animals, anticipating possible higher prices

Bowles added there would be plenty of meat after the OPA issue is set-

Packing industry spokesmen said

if the price ceilings on livestock expire June 30 the big packers soon will be getting their normal share

of animals. They asserted they then could outbid in open competition

the buyers who now are getting the

A Good Shot The archer fish, which brings own insects by shooting water at

hem, has been seen to extinguish

igarets in mouths of on-looker

Pillars for the Golden Gate

ridge in San Francisco Bay are

half an average city block in size and rest on the bottom of the bay.

everal yards away.

the shortage of hogs.

small supplies of meat.

on the Newgarden road.

spend three days.

inder to be eligible. Autos Collide Cars driven by Martin Whitman,

Fowler 151 W. 4th st., collided at the intersection of E. State st. and school next fall to apply for a cer-Both cars were damaged

nd delay approvals

Robert Eddy are leaders, wi'l leave the Memorial building at 10 a. m Monday for Camp Merrydale, Gir cout reservation, Seacrist rd, to Serbian Picnic Sunday The Serbian Benevolent society

SIDE GLANCES nic honoring all ex-servicemen Sun-

gallrott !

"I don't see why you won't let me drive just because it's a new car-they're turning out new machines at a pretty fast clip now!"

FIRE FIGHTERS TAKE TO THE AIR



THE U. S. FOREST SERVICE, in conjunction with the Army Air Forces, tests a new method of fighting forest fires. A helicopter carrying four men hovers over a steep canyon outside Los Angeles during a demonstration to show how forest fires can be reached and checked in a matter of minutes, whereas it formerly took many hours.

• OBITUARY

MRS. BESSIE HISEY

Born in Leetonia Nov. 13, 1895, Pearce funeral home in charge of the was the daughter of Mr. and Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in tended the benefit card party given by Charles H. Carey post, American ber of the Methodist church and of Friends may the Rebekah lodge. Surviving are one son, William

at home; one step-brother, John chool music degree from Wooster, and played in Army bands and a music and uniforms for the Amerimusic and uniforms for the Ame

> held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Woods funeral home in charge of Rev. K. E. Birney of the Methodist church. Burial will be in New Waterford.

noon and evening at the funeral Leetonia.

MRS. CAROLINE KRING

72, died of complications, following children; one brother, Delmont a lingering illness, at 6:25 a.m. to-day at the home of her daughter, sisters, Miss Ida Bailey of Wash-Mrs. Raymond Kerr, 712 Jennings ingtonville and Mrs. D. M. Weikart

A daughter of Conrad and Mary preceded her in death. Shaffer, she was born Oct. 15, 1873. Funeral service will be held at She was a life resident of Salem 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home in and a member of the Methodist charge of Rev. K. E. Birney, Burial She was married to Charles Mc-

Millan in 1896. He died in 1911. Surviving are one daughter. Mrs. the home

patient for two weeks following a stroke at her home.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-

| Kerr: one son, Louis, of Cleveland:

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday evening

MRS. GLENN M. DAVIS

LEETONIA. June 22.—Mrs. Myrtle A. Davis, 57, wife of Glenn M. Davis, died at 8:45 a. m. Friday at Private funeral service will be her home, 452 Columbia st., following a three and a half years' illness Born in Washingtonville, April 4. 1889, she was the daughter of Thomas and Miriam Bailey. She was married to Glenn Davis Oct. 7, 1911 Friends may call Sunday after- and had spent the past 26 years in

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Paul Robrts, at home; two sons, Merle and Mrs. Caroline McMillan Kring, Williard, of Leetonia; five grandof Leetonia. One daughter, Lola

will be in Oakdale cemetery.
Friends may call tonight and

Sunday afternoon and evening at

Your GI Rights sistence allowance to the veteran.

Questions and Answers On Problems of the Servicemen

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Here are some questions from A—You should apply immediate veterans who plan to attend col- ly for your certificate of eligibility lege next fall under the GI Bill of You can get an application blank

Q-I have heard that it sometimes takes months for an application for government-financed education to be approved by the VA. Is

this true? A-No, it is not true. It some- it to the VA office from which you times takes less than a week. But received it. It will be processed, and VA is urging vets to plan to attend a certificate of eligibility will then tificate of eligibility right now, to avoid a last-minute rush next fall

Q-After a veteran has been accepted in a college, what is the eran has to have a certificate benext step to take in order to get fore enrolling. But many schools subsistence payments and have the require it before admitting a vetfees paid under the GI Bill of eran.

A-When a school accepts a veteran, it sends his certificate of tent is the result of excessive rain-eligibility to the VA. This certificate fall in the latter period of growth.

becomes the basis for payment of the veteran's tuition, fees, and supplies to the school, and of the sub

Q-I just got out of the Marine Corps. I plan to attend a small college in my home town. What is the first step I should take in getting by application approved by the government?

by writing to the Veterans' Administration regional office or regional office nearest you. You post office. After you have filled out the application blank, return

Q-In order to be admitted to a college, does one have to have a which might swamp the VA office certificate of eligibility before hand?

A—It is not a VA rule that a vet

Wheat with a low protein con-

By Galbraitt

coustomed to Hal Boyla ouying any quantity of cigarets, it is difficult to understand the lengths that luxury-starved Germans will go to in dulge in a smoke. Men and women

COLUMN

BY HAL BOYLE FRANKFURT - The

Germany don't shine shoes to sup port their widowed mothers. The do it by collecting cigaret butts.

In German slang they are called kippenscammlers," or "stub con-

In this tobacco-hungry country

the youthful enrepreneur can

picking discarded

igaret ends off the street than

he can by work-

German marks

To Americans

are only the sym-

ool of money

ing in a factory.

on the streets to request a cigaret. They even invest their own slim tores of marks to buy black market United States dollars in orde to be able to offer real cash to hard-pressed doughboys willing to part with their cigaret or pipe tobacco rations.

who would die rather than ask for

food will stop American soldiers

This insatiable market has buttcollecting a major German indus

Most workers are young boys and girls who scan streets and sidewalks long hours for German "tobacco fagins" who buy their daily butt collections and pro-cess them into new cigarets or packets of retread pipe "fine cut."

The only tool needed is a small oox or tin can to hold the pickips. An industrious young man with good legs and ambition car earn up to 10 marks a day—one dollar—on a good beat.

Most of the kids aren't tramps They aren't doing it for fun. Their work makes a real difference in he family standard of living. Like all sciences butt-collecting its fine points

The "kippe" gatherer haunts theaters, postoffices, mess hallswhere soldiers stand in line and while away the time by lighting up igarets. They usually toss away he half-smoked fags as they enter the building. Then ensued a mad cramble among Germany's young et for the prize trophy. Fist fights ften follow

Youngsters whose muscles don't nable them to carve out their wn butt-beat against competitor iopefully follow every cigaret-puffig soldier they meet until he hrows away the stub.

Employes in Allied clubs supplement their wages by harvesting ashtray crops. One old Ger-man attorney who humbly asked permission of the Berlin press lub for its ashtray leavings had to be refused after the waiters protested this would cut into their own earnings.

The amateur competition is the ane of the professional "kippensammler." Germans of all ages and ranks scan the pavement for their own smokes, thus creating a short age for those who make the search heir livelihood.

sdained to stoop preserved dignity, Stars and Stripes reported by using a needle-pointed can from which he removed his tobacc menu with a white-gloved hand.

LISBON BRIEFS

The Harmony male chorus of the econd Baptist church of Warren ill feature a program at p. m. Sunday.

Under the dirrection of Danie Hawkins, the chorus will sing it own arrangements of certain hymn



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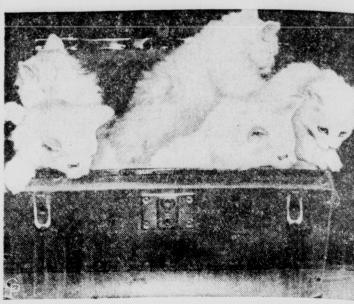
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Ohio Patrol To Provide Study Course For Japs

COLUMBUS, June 22-Japanese police soon will be studying the way the Ohio highway patrol "gets their

Patrol Superintendent George Mingle said a description of the force's training school was being prepared for transmission to a staff reorganizing the Japanese police system. The patrol has conducted 20 schools, graduating an average of 30 men, since 1933.

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The Reluctant Lion

IT'S A CASE of lion cub versus man at the London zoo, and in this case man wins. The six-months-old cub wouldn't exercise, so authorities took matters into their own hands, put a leash on the reluctant animal, and towed him along. But some day that cub will grow up-then we'll see who is boss. (International)

COLUMBIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Bru-baker of Pittsburgh st., returned to the car was not identified. The p.m. Friday in the Salem City land; Harry of Akron; John, Albert, hospital. She had been at hospital william and Jesse of Salem. ome recently after having received his discharge from the military ervice. He enlisted in October. 1942, in the E. R. C., and remained in school at the College of Wooster

He received the bachelor of Memorial building. chool music degree from Wooster.
and p'ayed in Army bands and a
GI symphony orchestra. He resumed his studies at Wooster this

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G. Charles Fisher and family left. last evening to spend a week at North Bay, Canada,

fixed later. Committees to have situated, charge were appointed at the club Fireme meeting in the American Legion extinguished the small blaze besome Wednesday afternoon as fol- fore any serious progress was made.

Entertainment, Barbara Leonard Tanya Karlman, Mary Lou Adams exhibits, Geraldine Werner, Doro-thy Ramsey, Ellen Mollenkopf; bers of the High school band to at-lunch, Margery Lehman, Mary Lou tend a rehearsal session in the mu-

About Town

City Hospital Notes

For tonsilectomy-Vincent F. Lavelle, Jr., of Lee-

For medical treatment-Mrs. James R. King, 292 S. Lin-

Mrs. Sidney Cowan, 910 Benton Returning home:

Mrs. Lester Edwin Wisler, R. D. Mrs. Kate Emma Rupert of New

Mrs. Charles Conkle of East Pal-Mrs. Ray Joseph Hostetter, R.D.

Miss Evalyn Johnston of New Mrs. Joseph E. McDaniel and laughter, R. D. 1, Salem. Mrs. John F. Williams and son of

Mrs. Robert Knecht of Berlin

Recent Births

At City hospital A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deemer of Deerfield. A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs John Migliarini, 169 S. Lincoln ave A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Floyd Hawkins of Columbiana.

Boy Hit By Car nd Mrs. C. K. McCloskey, 911 S Union ave., suffered minor abras-ions at 4:30 p. m. Friday when struck by a car at the intersection of N. Lundy ave. and E. State st. Witnesses said the child ran into the path of the car. The driver of Pearl st., Leetonia,

Party Aids Quaker Band

intil called to active duty in May. Legion, Thursday evening in the the Rebekah lodge.

The proceeds will go in a fund be-

A mothers tea is planned by the Girls' So-Sew 4-H club for some time next month, the date to be shop room in which the bucket was parlor.

Lem Tool Co. plant, S. Ellsworth Waterford.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral parlor.

Surviving are now are one are one are one are one.

Firemen, using a booster pump

Band Practice Called hunch, Margery Lehman, Mary Lou tend a rehearsal session in the mu-Shaffer, she was born Oct. 15, 1873. Funeral service will be held at She was a life resident of Salem 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home in 7:30 p. m. Monday. The musicians should bring instruments. The band church. She w Country club on July 4.

Degree For Burchfield

Charles E. Burchfield, famous tist and former Salemite, will tist and former Salemite, will receive the honorary degree of L. H. D. Your GI Rights at the 118th commencement exe ises of Kenyon college, Gambie Monday. Kenyon Review, distinguished journal of arts and letters published by the college.

Ball Team To Practice A practice will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Centennial park for all coys interested in playing hardball or the newly-organized American

Those interested must be 17 or inder to be eligible.

Autos Collide Cars driven by Martin Whitman. this true? 1293 S. Union ave., and Howard Fowler 151 W. 4th st., collided at times takes less than a week t S. Ellsworth ave. at 9:45 a. m. to-

Brownies To Camp Brownie troop 12, of which Mrs. James K. Rawsthorne and Mrs. Robert Eddy are leaders, wi'l leave the Memorial building at 10 a.m. Monday for Camp Merrydale, Girl reservation, Seacrist rd, to spend three days.

Serbian Picnic Sunday The Serbian Benevolent society odge No. 139 SNF will hold a pic nic honoring all ex-servicemen Sun-day afternoon at Heltman's woods

SHORTAGE

on the Newgarden road.

(Continued from Page 1)

ment could slaughter 220 animals an hour. The company, which had an average daily slaughter of 3,789 hogs last year and 7,607 through 1944, obtained 16 hogs on yester-day's market. Many of the smaller plants also have been hit hard by he shortage of hogs.

Reports from cities across the country were about the same—very small supplies of meat

The Agriculture department in Washington and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles have said farmers are withholding meat animals anticipating possible higher prices. Bowles added there would be plenty of meat after the OPA issue is set-

Packing industry spokesmen said if the price ceilings on livestock expire June 30 the big packers soon will be getting their normal share of animals. They asserted they then could outbid in open competition the buyers who now are getting the

A Good Shot

The archer fish, which brings lown insects by shooting water at them, has been seen to extinguish cigarets in mouths of on-lookers several yards away.

Pillars for the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco Bay are half an average city block in size and rest on the bottom of the bay.

FIRE FIGHTERS TAKE TO THE AIR



THE U. S. FOREST SERVICE, in conjunction with the Army Air Forces, tests a new method of fighting forest fires. A helicopter carrying four men hovers over a steep canyon outside Los Angeles during a demonstration to show how forest fires can be reached and checked in a matter of minutes, whereas it formerly took many hours.

Born in Leetonia Nov. 13, 1895, Pearce funeral home in charge of

OBITUARY

MRS. BESSIE HISEY

Mrs. Bessie Hisey, 50, 395½ one granddaughter, Marilyn Kerr, earl st., Leetonia, died at 4:10 and six brothers, Henry of Ashpatient for two weeks following a stroke at her home.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-

Approximately 150 persons attended the benefit card party given by Charles H. Carey post, American ber of the Methodist church and of Surviving are one son, William,

at home; one step-brother, John

woods funeral home in charge of Born in Washingtonville, April 4. Halt Blaze At Plant
Sparks from a welding machine ignited a paint solution in the Saodist church. Burial will be in New

MRS. CAROLINE KRING MRS. Caroline McMillan Kring,
Mrs. Caroline McMillan Kring,
12, died of complications, following a lingering illness, at 6:25 a. m. tolay at the home of her daughter,
13, at home; two sons, merie and Williard, of Lectonia; five grandthildren; one brother, Delmont Bailey of Washingtonville and two sisters, Miss Ida Bailey of Wash-

High School Band Director C. M. Mrs. Raymond Kerr, 712 Jennings ingtonville and Mrs. D. M. Weikart drautigam today requested all memarate. A daughter of Conrad and Mary preceded her in death.

> and a member of the Methodist charge of Rev. K. E. Birney, Burial She was married to Charles Mc-

> will be in Oakdale cemetery.
> Friends may call tonight and Millan in 1896. He died in 1911. Sunday a Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. the home. Sunday afternoon and evening at

Problems of the Ser-

vicemen

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Q-I have heard that it some-

cation to be approved by the VA. Is

which might swamp the VA office

Rights?

becomes the basis for payment of the veteran's tuition, fees, and sup-plies to the school, and of the subistence allowance to the veteran.

Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. GLENN M. DAVIS

LEETONIA June 22.—Mrs. Myr-tle A. Davis, 57, wife of Glenn M.

Davis, died at 8:45 a. m. Friday at

her home, 452 Columbia st., follow-

married to Glenn Davis Oct. 7, 1911. and had spent the past 26 years in

Surviving besides her husband

are one daughter, Mrs. Paul Rob-

erts, at home; two sons, Merle and

home Sunday evening.

Questions and Answers On Q-I just got out of the Marine Corps. I plan to attend a small col-lege in my home town. What is the first step I should take in getting by application approved by the government?

Here are some questions from A—You should apply immediate-veterans who plan to attend colly for your certificate of eligibility. lege next fall under the GI Bill of You can get an application blank by writing to the Veterans' Administration regional office or subtimes takes months for an applica- regional office nearest you. You tion for government-financed edu- can get the correct address at your post office. After you have filled out the application blank, return A-No, it is not true. It some- it to the VA office from which you times takes less than a week. But received it. It will be processed, and a certificate of eligibility will then

Q-In order to be admitted to a avoid a last-minute rush next fall college, does one have to have a certificate of eligibility before hand?

A-It is not a VA rule that a vet-Q-After a veteran has been accepted in a college, what is the eran has to have a certificate benext step to take in order to get subsistence payments and have the fees paid under the GI Bill of eran.

A-When a school accepts a vet-Wheat with a low protein coneran, it sends his certificate of tent is the result of excessive rain eligibility to the VA. This certificate fall in the latter period of growth.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't see why you won't let me drive just because it's a new car-they're turning out new machines at a pretty fast clip now!"

COLUMN

BY HAL BOYLE

FRANKFURT - The Horation Algier type heroes of postwar Germany don't shine shoes to support their widowed mothers. They do it by collecting cigaret butts. In German slang they are called "kippenscammlers," or "stub con-

In this tobacco-hungry country

the youthful entrepreneur can earn more money picking discarded cigaret ends off the street than he can by working in a factory. German marks are only the symbol of money nicotine is the Americans

accustomed to

Hal Boyle

buying any quantity of cigarets, it is difficult to understand the lengths that luxry-starved Germans will go to indulge in a smoke. Men and women who would die rather than ask for food will stop American soldier on the streets to request a cigaret.

They even invest their own slim stores of marks to buy black mar-ket United States dollars in order to be able to offer real cash t hard-pressed doughboys willing to part with their cigaret or pipe tobacco rations.

This insatiable market has buttcollecting a major German indus-

Most workers are young boys and girls who scan streets and sidewalks long hours for German "tobacco fagins" who buy their daily butt collections and pro-cess them into new cigarets or packets of retread pipe "fine cut." The only tool needed is a small oox or tin can to hold the pick-

ups. An industrious young man with good legs and ambition can earn up to 10 marks a day-one dollar-on a good beat. Most of the kids aren't tramps 1889, she was the daughter of They aren't doing it for fun. Their

Thomas and Miriam Bailey, She was | work makes a real difference in the family standard of living. Like all sciences butt-collecting as its fine points The "kippe" gatherer haunts theaters, postoffices, mess halls— where soldiers stand in line and

while away the time by lighting up cigarets. They usually toss away the half-smoked fags as they enter the building. Then ensued a mad scramble among Germany's set for the prize trophy. Fist fights ften follow Youngsters whose muscles don't

nable them to carve out their wn butt-beat against competitors appefully follow every cigaret-puffig soldier they meet until he hrows away the stub.

Employes in Allied clubs supplement their wages by harvesting ashtray crops. One old German attorney who humbly asked permission of the Berlin press club for its ashtray leavings had to be refused after the waiters protested this would cut into their own earnings.

The amateur competition is the ane of the professional "kippenammler." Germans of all ages and ranks scan the payement for their own smokes, thus creating a shortage for those who make the search their livelihood.

One aristocratic gentleman who disdained to stoop preserved his dignity, Stars and Stripes reported from which he removed his tobacce menu with a white-gloved hand.

LISBON BRIEFS

The Harmony male chorus of th econd Baptist church of Warren vill feature a program at hristian church of Lisbon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Under the dirrection of Daniel

Hawkins, the chorus will sing its own arrangements of certain hymns



· Two pharmacists may

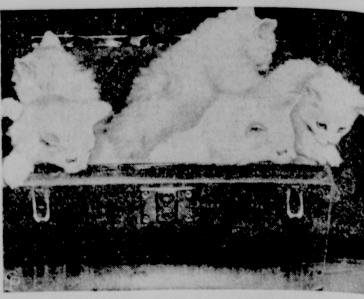
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